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### Signs Bill On \$55 Pay To Injured **Worker Benefits**

Keys in Labor Bid ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Rockefeller announced today he had signed legislation increasing workmen's compensation benefits from \$50 to \$55 a week.

'We must continue to insure that the benefits the program provides are attuned to current needs," the governor said. The increase in benefits for workers injured in on-the-job accidents is a key item in Rocke-

feller's labor program. The program, which also includes proposals for a \$1.25-anhour minimum wage, has been interpreted as a bid for support of organized labor in the Republican governor's campaign for reelection this year.

### Other Bills Signed

Other bills signed into law by the governor included one under which the State Labor Departwill inspect amusement rides and other entertainment devices in amusement parks to prevent accidents.

He also signed a measure changing the name of the annual New York State Fair to "The New York Exposition." The State Agriculture Department requested the change on the ground the new name would more accurately reflect the scope of the agricultural, industrial, business and entertainment event held in Syracuse.

### More Developments In other state-government de-

Sales Taxes plan under which school districts would be authorized to join on a county-wide basis to levy sales estate. He told representatives of

problems it would raise in an required school boards to provide teachers a half-hour lunch period apart from the children they come apartments.

teach. Opponents argued the Property - The Assembly also

rejected a bill that would have calities that now obtained revellion subsidy. nues from partially completed structures would have to increase

Thruway - The State Thruway Authority announced sale of \$72 million in bonds. Of the total, \$41 million will be used to make a payment on \$76 million the authority owes the state from money advanced to help begin construction of the super-highway.

### **Bobby Confident** Of Solution in **Dutch Squabble**

PARIS (AP)-U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy reiterated today families. he expects the dispute between the Netherlands and Indonesia

an airport news conference before the state. boarding a plane to return to the Upstate

unannounced conference with der urban renewal programs.

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph The low-income housing

any indication about the nature come development would be limitof his talk with President Charles ed to 20 per cent of the apart-



CAPTURED AFTER GUN SPREE - Sheriff's deputies carry Fred Schmidt, 40-year-old woodsman, after he was wounded while charging from barn set afire by a posse near Wausau, Wis. Schmidt, who had wounded two men in a gun spree, fled from the barn which had been besieged by the posse since midnight. Schmidt died after admission to a hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

# Rebels Get Mandate To Continue Talks

The rebel announcement was

the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Free Hand Indicated

Provides Guarantees

TUNIS (AP) - The Algerian year Algerian rebellion. rebel parliament announced today Rebel information minister Mo-- Rockefeller en- it had given the rebel government hammed Yazid told newsmen the

dorsed the Diefendorf Committee a mandate to continue negotia- rebel government had been autions with France to end the 71/2- thorized to conduct the "ultimate

### taxes to raise additional funds for schools and ease taxes on real Subsidy Proposed France, which he said should with a cease-fire in Algeria. the New York State Farm Bureau the plan was "a very fair approach." But indications are the legislature will reject the tax proposal because of possible political Low-Income Folk

The object, he said, is to break the French cabinet last week. measure would have worked a down the economic and social that could not arrange schedules segregation that has been created made in Tunis following a six-day found the wounded girl sitting in Clifford Carnright, reservoir nedy program. to meet the proposed require- under the low-income public hous- study of the proposed peace agree-

The governor asked the Legisla. the Algerian Revolution—the prounder construction from local real be submitted to the people next estate taxes. Opponents said lo- November, authorizing a \$3-mil-

### 2nd Housing Message

taxes on completed buildings to sage the governor had sent the rebel government a free hand to lawmakers this week. The first proposed that the law be changed so that a person could purchase a er the new round of talks. No ment for as little as 5 per cent be necessary, the sources said. cent. Present down payments are at least 10 per cent of the purchase price.

The third message, to be de- held secretly as the recent nego- Powles and Robert Otto. livered later this week, will deal tiations near the French-Swiss with urban renewal.

The governor has chosen colorful names for his proposals. The first was named HOPE - Home Owners' Purchase Endorsement. Today's was title LIFE-Low-Income Financing Experiment. It is a pilot program designed to provide housing in middle-income developments for 5,000 low-income

### Directed at N.Y. City

It is directed principally at over West New Guinea to be set- New York City, which contains 80 antees for Algeria's European mi- the engineers to tour the underper cent of low-income and 90 per nority, French use of the Mers- ground security vaults. Kennedy made the statement at cent of middle-income housing in el-Kebir naval base near Oran,

United States at the end of his income projects — Syracuse, Buf- French army in policing Algeria how top secrecy is established falo and Westchester County - until local forces are strong for legal documents, microfilm On the trip he talked with offi- also would participate. Many enough to keep order. cials in both Indonesia and The other Upstate areas are contem-Netherlands. Tuesday he had an plating middle-income housing un-

Luns at Kennedy's Paris hotel. jects are publicly owned. Middle-Kennedy refused to give any de-tails of the talks, but said: "I companies with government help expect the matter to be resolved in the form of low-interest loans peacefully, although it may take and tax concessions.

The low-income families that Kennedy also declined to give would be admitted to middle-in-

the Route 17 interchange near crete pavement with a 10-foot- gate of burning presidential palace in Saigon,

Wurtsboro in Sullivan County wide climbing lane on a steep South Viet Nam, after fighter bombers rocked

Will Open Road Bids

29th for \$1,142,000

northeasterly 9.39 miles to just hill for slow-moving vehicles.

# Course to Moon: Shepard Man Held In Orange Shooting

Shattered by Shot was arrested today at Milton by Highland State Police on a charge of assault first degree in connection with the shooting Tuesday night of a 19-year-old girl in a Newburgh store.

Leg of Girl, 19,

Authorities identified the man as Linwood Spearman, of 221 North Water Street, Newburgh. He was held without bail for arignment later in the day before ty Judge Charles J. Roskoski

Spearman is accused of shooting Loise McClain, of 147 Colden Street, Newburgh, while she was in a store at 8 Colden Street,

### Left Leg Shattered

According to reports from Newburgh, the girl was in the store at about 9:25 p. m. Tuesday, when Spearman entered the establishment, yanked a shotgun from under his trousers belt France, which he said should end and fired a blast from the weapon at close range

The blast hit the girl in the left leg and she dropped to the This means at least one more floor. Authorities said her left

Brown, operator of the Landers Street store, told police she saw ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. been expected that the rebel com- Spearman pull the shotgun out ervoir, down to only 40 per cent | Senate Minority Leader Everett Tuesday a bill that would have state subsidy to enable low-in- at of a peace agreement reached and fire point blank at the girl. that Spearman fled the store imin Switzerland and approved by mediately after the shooting.

Condition Fair Today

a pool of blood on the floor. Po- operator at Cooper Lake, relice quickly applied a tourniquet ported a rainfall of 2.79 inches ment by the National Council of to the girl's leg ad rushed her to in the past five days and that in St. Luke's Hospital. Her condition the Ashokan watershed for the cited what he called Kennedy's About Drinking ture to approve a proposition, to visional parliament — meeting in tion today was described as fair, same period was reported at 2.42 "sound objectives." But he said Authorities said the girl under- inches. went emergency surgery.

Rebel sources interpreted the Troopers Wallace Mahan and An alarm was sent out and communique to mean that the William Brown later arrested It was the second housing mes- rebel parliament had given the Spearman at his mother's home on the Patrick Russo farm at Milton, Spearman was turned

over to Newburgh police. Authorities could give no momiddle-income cooperative apart- further session of the council will tive for the shooting, but said investigation is still underway by Newburgh Deputy Police Chief They added that the new talks Homer Masland and Sergeants with France will be overt and not William McQuiston, Kenneth during spring thaws.

### **Engineers Schedule Hudson Plant Tour** The accord approved by the

A meeting of the Society of French Cabinet provides for a gerians to govern Algeria during meet Thursday, March 1 at 7:30 in 1950. a referendum. Moslems make up p. m. at Iron Mountain Atomic about 90 per cent of Algeria's 10 Storage Corp., Hudson, A tour million population, and the refer- of the plant will be made. endum is certain to decide over- Herman Knaust, chairman of

whelmingly for independence. the board of the Hudson firm, The pact also provides for guar- has extended an invitation to The tour will enable the engi-

French interests in the Sahara neers to discuss records storage Upstate areas that have middle- oil fields and the aid of the problems with experts and see and valuable personal effects.



Stars Could Help Chart

Three of America's seven astronauts including John Glenn who orbited the earth are shown at

Science and Astronautics committee hearing in Washington, From left are Virgil Grissom; Alan Shepard and Glenn. Grissom and Shepard have their third appearance in as many made suborbital space flights. (AP Wirephoto)

Things Looking Up: Dems

CORNWALL, N.Y. (AP) - An

Les Ajonc d'Or Restaurant which

he and his wife, Loucille operated

at Orrs Mills near here in Orange

Charged with his slaying was

Louis Andre Coleau, who lived in

came to this country separately

within the last five years, were

a room above the restaurant.

account of the slaying:

### Cooper Lake GOP Begins Drive Is Gaining From Rains

New York City's Ashokan Res- derly linked to Social Security.

On arrival at the store, police be brim full after spring thaws. to delay any decision on the Ken-

ing, of 4.94 inches, which is con- elections. siderably above average for the Javitts called for a compromise

while the Ashokan is now below Security. half its 134-billion-gallon capac-

dangerous reserve that the city pitalization and medical expenses. recorted to such experimenta-

### Using Other Reservoirs

New York City, since the 1949 shortage has been drawing water from three other reservoirs, the linois to support his case for the bed Rondout (at Lackawack), the Neversink and the Pepacton.

that the city prepared to buy were denied. He said the average ened to shoot through the door if water from New York City, but payment was \$495 a person. rains came in time to replenish (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5) under which applicants would be with a rifle.

# Against Medicare Cooper Lake, the city's main WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub-required to sign only a statement

reservoir, is gaining steadily in lican leaders built new defenses of need and not to "pauperize" reserve supply from recent rains today against a drive by Presiand mild weather, Edmund T. dent Kennedy to get congressional persons whose income does not fix on the way to the moon, perintendent, noted today, but gram of medical care for the el- a couple

Teachers—The Assembly killed Rockefeller proposed today a munique would announce approv- of the waistband of his trousers of capacity, is at its lowest since M. Dirksen of Illinois came up nedy's plan, which would call for Cooper Lake, Cloonan said, is of the Kerr-Mills federal-state now only four feet below spill-way crest compared to 8.6 feet at the start of January. It could his contention that Congress ought Inn Operator Is Shot in Quarrel

### Urges Compromise

the President must make it clear to the country "the the adminis- argument between two old friends, the committee chairman, what ad-Carnright reported a total for tration is looking for a law this over "some more to drink" led vice he had for young Americans the month, as of late this morn- year, not an issue in the fall to the death of one and the arrest who would like to have a part in

which he said would preserve pri- der charge Tuesday night. John A. Aalto, engineer of the vate and cooperative health plans | Jean Le Poupon, 35, was shot to is a prerequisite to any progress New York department, said that and cover those not under Social death in his quarters above the in this field," Glenn replied.

ity, it has a frozen storage which jority of Republicans in Congress should bring it up considerably believe that, with some amendments, the Kerr-Mills Act passed Prolonged drouth in 1949 di- by Congress in 1960 can take care minished the Ashokan to such a of needy elderly persons for hos-

"Twenty-six states have put this tion as the hiring of Dr. Wal- plar in operation, and 12 legislalace E. Howell, noted "rainmak- tures will deal with it this year, er" to see what could be done Dirksen said in an interview. "It council of French and Moslem Al- Reproduction Engineers will with clouds over the Catskills is moving along tolerably well. and it should do the job when we can get the bugs out of it."

### Dirksen Quotes Figures Dirksen quoted figures from Il-

Kerr-Mills Act.

### drinking together. Coleau wanted to keep on drink-

Coleau went upstairs and knockhe weren't allowed to.

### Astronauts Give Data For Solons **Navigation Gains** Made by 3-Orbits

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nation's astronauts told Congress today that Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's orbital flight showed that future spacemen can navigate by the stars much like a sailor at sea and steer their own course to the

### Third Appearance

Glenn, accompanied by Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Capt.

and applauded as the three astronauts strode into the big Senate caucus room, filled to overflowing

with cheering spectators. Shepard, the Navy officer whose suborbital flight last year made him the first American in space, said he feels one discovery made

### stars in daylight. To Use Stars as Fix

At present aid is available to "We intend to use the stars as a Cloonan, water department su- action on his proposal for a pro- exceed \$1,800 a year or \$2,800 for Shepard said, "and John's observation of the stars during daylight

Opponents have contended Ken- igation. Shepard offered this observation, a \$1-billion increase in Social Se- after Glenn had explained anew that man can operate a spacecraft in the new and strange environment of weightless outer

In the future, he said, "we can plug man into the system" and have to depend less on automa-

### Asks Glenn's Advice

At one point Glenn was asked by Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., the space age, either as astronauts or in work backing them up. "A basic good sound education

He said his advice to young Americans was to get this good basic education and then to let their own talents guide them as (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

### room above the restaurant. State Police pieced together this Pawling Inn Is Poupon and Coleau, who were friends in France before they Swept by Flames; Loss Is \$40,000

ing, but Poupon refused to give Flames raced through the inhim any more drinks and went to terior of the 20-room Pawling Inn, a well-known Dutchess He said that from August to Deed on the door of the bedroom County landmark, Tuesday, com-Kingston had its worst drouth cember 1961, 675 applications for where Poupon and his wife were pletely gutting the interior of in recent years in 1957 with assistance had been approved in asleep. Coleau said he wanted to the three-story brick structure Cooper Lake so dangerously low Illinois, 460 were pending, and 624 talk with his friend, and threat- and causing the roof to cave in. One man was injured when he

Dirksen added he intends to in- Poupon opened the door, and leaped through a first floor winthe supply, and a pipeline laid troduce an amendment to the law Coleau shot him in the stomach dow to escape, after alerting oc-An unestimated number of occupants fled to safety unharmed. Fire Loss About \$40,000

Dutchess County Sheriff Law-rence Quinlan told The Freeman the fire loss would run upwards of \$40,000. John Peck, 26, of South Quaker Hill, Pawling, a night employe at the Lumalite Corp., a Francis Gary Powers may step D-Pa., announced the committee Pawling plastic company, suf-

Committee will decide whether to He was treated by a Pawling Qinlan said Peck was trapped by flames on the first floor after

Patterson companies battled the fire was brought under control,

Flames Spread Rapidly Soon after the fire was discovered, flames raced through the

The Pawling Inn was built

bar and other rooms, and swept

tellano, who lives there. Paul Thompson, of Amenia Railroad station, not far from the Inn. said an employe at the

agent at the New York Central hotel told him the lights in the building went out and then there was a heavy odor of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

# Secrecy on Powers May Be Ended Soon

Officials said Tuesday a special hear him after it receives a physician.

inquiry board was winding up its closed-door briefing on the case Thursday from John A. McCone, questioning of Powers, 32, and director of the Central Intelliwas reported to have decided he gence Agency.

be available by Thursday to ap- has never acknowledged publicly

news conference last week that their minds. the Powers inquiry would be com- | Congressional sources said the pleted by the middle of this week and the pilot then would be avail- that the U2 pilot had given the operated by Mrs. Freida Cas-Informants indicated Tuesday tion. that the flier could talk with the Powers, whom the Russians

group, the House Foreign Affairs to the United States, and has been committee, has said definitely under questioning at an undisthat it plans to question Powers. closed hideaway.

out of the deep pocket of secrecy sion, probably next week.

within a few days. But where or within a few days. But where or The Senate Armed Services and body and smoke inhalation.

had conducted himself about as Powers presumably was workwell as possible under the circuming for the CIA when his highstances when he was downed in flying photo-reconnaissance plane went down in flight over the So-Powers, the officials said, would viet Union May 1, 1960. The CIA

committee that wants to talk to CIA officials, who reportedly him. He has been tucked away felt that Powers had let them in seclusion since the Russians down by permitting the Russians first floor kitchen, dining room, to capture him and his plane, now President Kennedy said at his are understood to have changed up through the second and third

able to Congress and the press. Russians only minimal informa-

press after he appears before a sentenced to 10 years imprison-So far only one congressional for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel, flown



and strafed building in unsuccessful attempt to

kill Preident Ngo Dinh Diem. Attack appeared to be isolated move by a few anti-Diem members of the South Vietnamese air force. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

### Fruits School, **Grape Pruning** Set March 7th

A small fruits school and grape pruning demonstration will be den, pastor of the First Baptist held Wednesday, March 7, from Church of Peekskill. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at three dif-

three different places during the Northern Baptist Seminary. day any one of the groups may Middlehope at 3 p. m. Leaf Hop- ing experience, per, berry moth and grape tomato gall control, will be discussed clude the topic of John Tompkins tional Structure.

Clintondale, opposite his cold and surrounding counties. Ses- cord. Carlino farm on 9-W opposite the methods. H & R Diner. Professor John Tompkins will hold the demon-

sections of the South

Annual Sunday School Convention Speaker

The principal speaker at the second annual Sunday School convention, to be held at the Nazarene Church March 16, 17 will be the Rev. Clarence Hay-

ferent places in Ulster and Or- belt states, the Rev. Mr. Hayden ange Counties under sponsorship entered the ministry in 1930. of the New York State Coopera- Previous to this he graduated etc from the Johnson City Bible Since there will be meetings in Seminary, Wheaton College and

Widely experienced in Chrisbe joined in the morning or after- tian service, he has served some noon. The speaking program will years in evangelism, has taught be at Middlehope Fire Hall, in college and has had some writ-

by Ralph Dean of Poughkeepsie; theme of his main address on ville for shipment, which gives a disease control on grapes and Friday night, and "The Roman great deal of work, Simon Baker small fruits will be discussed by Catholic Mission Field." He will has a large quantity of logs at A. J. Braun of Geneva and also speak Saturday morning on his saw-mill, Herman Davis has Bank in 1836, and for many weed control, in vineyards will be "The Sunday School Organiza- a

High vigor grape vine pruning Sunday school speakers will be Old Snow is running the flour demonstrations will be given at heard during this convention, and feed mill for Simon Baker." 10 a. m. at the Silvio Chaissan which is planned for all the Sun- I take it this little hamlet of farm on Basket Street out of day school workers of Ulster private enterprises was near Ac-Diner south of Marlboro and at workshops simultaneously, and Jansen Hasbrouck, the then old-1:30 p. m. pruning demonstra- several features on Saturday in est native born citizen of Kingstions on low vigor grape vines addition to assorted skits, with ton, who died at his residence on will be held at the Lawrence varied approaches to teaching The Strand. He had passed his

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### DO YOU REMEMBER

I see they made carpets in Rif-, Abraham Hasbrouck. He gradton, according to an item in the Kingston Argus of Feb. 11, 1891. Kingston Argus of Feb. 11, 1891. Item reads: "Mrs. Cornelia Addis graduated in 1831 with honor. will move to Rifton, where she will take boarders employed in appointed aide-de-camp to Majorthe carpet manufactory." I would

Perhaps folks know of the items from this column of the local press of 1891 are: "A Topics chosen by the pastor in- large quantity of paper is being "Divine Illumination," drawn from this place to Ellenfine collection of chickens. George Washington's hen roost

81st birthday, and had lived to see his native place emerge from Two persons in the U.S. may an ungraded section of land with not buy U. S. government bonds: but a few scattering houses here Peanuts are raised in three and the treasurer of the United item read. He was born in Rondout, on January 27, 1810, son of

College, from which he

Jansen Hasbrouck had been General Wyncoop in 1832, commanding the Sixth Division, New ike to know more about the Rif-York State Infantry. On April ton carpets, what kind they were 18, 1834, he was appointed paymaster of the same division by They must have had a cold Governor William L. Marcy, winter in 1891 around here as I which office he held until the see ice was being stored in the military system of the state Glasco ice houses from 12 to 14 changed. During this time and in inches in thickness and of good the spring of 1834 he succeeded his father in the forwarding and where Mill Hook was or is. Some freighting business, then done with sloops, but later went into the general mercantile trade at Rondout, together with a freight line by steamboats to and from

Mr. Hasbrouck was one of the ncorporators of the Kingston A number of other qualified was robbed a few nights ago. Rondout. In 1848 he severed his connection with the Kingston Bank and largely promoted the organization of the Bank of Rondout. Later the name was storage. Most of those is attend- sions will be held on Friday eve- In this Feb. 11, 1891 Kingston Rondout, and he was president changed to the National Bank of ance will have lunch at H & R ning, March 16, including several Argus is written the death of of it until he retired. In 1849 he married Miss Charlotte, daugh ter of Jonathan D. Ostrander of Kingston, by whom he had six children, Mary who become wife of C. M. Preston State Superintendent of Banking; Abraham, Jansen Jr., Guilford, Louis Bevier

and Conrad Elmendorf. These are the type of people who built up Rondout and Kings ton. They were industrious and believed in a good education. This branch of the Hasbrouck family came from a proud old Huguenot ancestry. Abraham Hasbrouck, of which Jansen Hasbrouck was a lineal descendant in the sixth generation, settled in Esopus in 1675. In 1801 Abraham Hasbrouck, father of Jansen purchased a parcel on the Rondout Creek, the old Hasbrouck homestead was built there.

### Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communica-tions must be limited to 300 words, free of libel and personal attacks pon individuals as such On! Freeman, will be printed.

Says Dr. Samp Inconsistent 425 Pearl Street Kingston, N. Y. February, 26, 1962

Editor, The Freeman: The article in the "Kingston Daily Freeman" on the 23rd describing the talk of Dr. Samp illustrates how some people contradict themselves. Careful analysis of his speech as reported has him praising the value of fluoridation in one paragraph and then calling for the use of pure and healthy life in another. His inconsistency leads one to question the value of his recommendations. The use of clever words cannot change the truth.

Any controversial issue has more than one side or else it wouldn't be a subject for debate. Why do some refuse to accept this and retain a closed mind on fluoridation? And why do those who favor the use of fluorides want to deny the people chance to hear the complete story and deny them an opportunity to register their choice at a refer-

How many of those who so strongly favor fluoridation now make use of the simple and inexpensive means of obtaining this treatment? And why don't these same people vigorously oppose the candies, sodas, and rich foods that are known as the prime reasons for tooth decay? Elimination of such sweets is acknowledged as the best means of

Those who will be affected have a right to know all the facts before asked to make a decision is the only fair way-the only honest way-to settle this

Very truly yours BERNIE SINGER

Would Trust Doctors, Dentists Feb. 25,1962 Editor, The Freeman

There has been so much written pro and con about fluoridation that I didn't feel any need to add to it. The other day, however, I read the letter in your paper from a former Kingstonian. It accured to me that not writing can sometimes be misconstrued as silent approval or lack of interest.

We are all interested in the health of our children. When they have a fever, we run to the doctor. When they complain of tooth aches, we rush them to a dentist. We trust our doctors and dentists with the well being of our most precious possessions.

Isn't is reasonable for us, therefore, to trust our doctor associations, public health officials and dental associations when they say that fluoridation is safe and beneficial to our community.

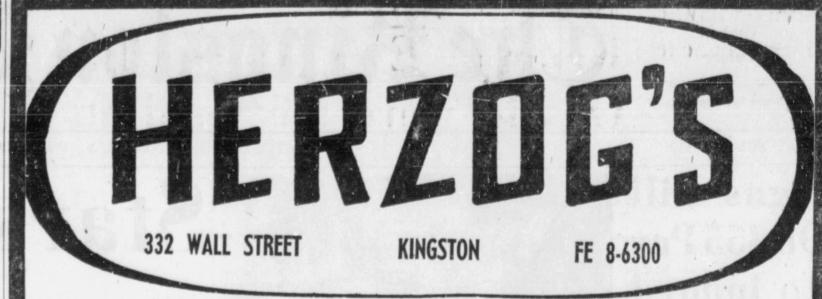
> Sincerely IDA WEINSTEIN 20 Florence St. Kingston, N. Y.

### **Plattekill**

PLATTEKILL-A corned beef and cabbage supper will be served Saturday evening, March 3, at the Plattekill Grange Hall, sponsored by members of the new Our Lady of Fatima Church, Plattekill. Servings will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

B. Edward Kopaskie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kopaskie of the Forest Road area, is a junior in metallurgical engineering at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. He is secretary to the metallurgy sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wager and daughter, Kelly, of Gardiner, were visitors of relatives here Thursday.



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# Farmer Unaware

in series of bank robberies had stored an arsenal of automatic weapons and hand grenades on

The FBI announed Tuesday i had uncovered a pile of machine guns, anti-tank guns, rifles, grenades, bullet-proof vests and ammunition in a barn near here. The arsenal was linked to Bobby R. Wilcoxin 32, of Delray Beach, Fla., and Frederick Nussbaum, 32, of Buffalo, sought in a \$33,000 a guard was killed.

The farmer, not identified, told the Buffalo Courier-Express he let the two men use a wooded part of the farm for target practice 18 months ago, but didn't know who they were. He said he thought

Nussbaum was a gunsmith. The FBI would not pinpoint the farm or say how agents were led

Wilcoxin is on the FBI's 10 most wanted list. He and Nussbaum are also wanted in connection with three other bank rob-

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weeks after Congress opened,

told congressional leaders medical

to liberalize American trade poli- tee, dominated by Democrats.

Congress.

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst \$100 million to buy U.N. bonds, or | House Ways and Means Commit-WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy is planning to do. for foreign aid. what he failed to do last year: make a ding-dong fight for his moments in the 1960 presidential program of medical care for the campaign Kennedy promised if

aged under Social Security. January a Democratic Congress, He offered it last year but it working with a Democratic adwas suffocated in Congress where ministration, will push through a bill providing for adequate—and his own Democrats far outnumber Republicans. He was crit- honorable-medical care for the Brooklyn bank robbery in which icized for not really going to bat aged.

Nationwide Talk Possible

He offered it again Tuesday, to make good on that one. It after several weeks of planning in the White House on how to legislation within a couple of make an all-out pitch in 1962. This fight, it is understood, will be carried to the public in vari- mit his medical care program unous ways to put pressure on Con- til Feb. 9. A few days later he

gress with rallies and meetings

across the country This writer has been told bundles of speaker kits already have been prepared, along with perhaps a million 12-page pamphlets

make a nationwide broadcast in This is a congressional election In Science World year and any Kennedy appeal for an even larger Democratic majority in Congress won't sound convincing if some of the programs

left in ruins. Only a few days ago he suffered a smashing defeat on his plan to set up a new department Pills, Pills, Pills of urban affairs and housing when Democrats, mostly Southerners, teamed up with Republicans in the House to beat it.

School Bill Faces Defeat

His program of federal aid to public schools seems a cinch to get clobbered again. This writer has seen no indication Kennedy is going to make much of a fight on this one.

He won't have easy sailing ei-

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# on medical care. Kennedy may rocus on Health

care was must legislation.

he talked most about in 1960 are and a widespread drive to cut issued annually to motorists on deaths from sudden heart stand- the superhighway. still figure in the medical news.

> A New Hampshire doctor be- Bids will be opened March 22. lieves medical personnel in hospitals are over-using tranquilizers, chairman, said Tuesday the ticksleeping pills, laxatives-and even ets would be ideal for advertising X-rays

Dr. Wie L. Bong of Hanover held up this picture for young meet or exceed the cost of printdoctors and medical students: Apprehensive relatives of in-

jured persons in the emergency room are given "indiscriminate Urge Vets With shots of tranquilizers" to calm them even though the patients' injuries are minor in many cases. Disabilities to At 10 p.m. a nurse makes the

sleeping most of the day asking if anyone wants a sleeping pill. Laxatives are "being devoured by the gallons" because patients cautioned today by Charles L.

aren't told that lack of normal action for a day or two won't do Writing in the New Physician, Ulster County Veterans Service

can Medical Association, Dr. Bong family records get out of date. said, "In my opinion all this mis- For these veterans an increase in use can be corrected if we, the number of dependents means an doctors, are willing to take out a increase in compensation paytion to those of the public who are willing to listen. Heart Arrest

Drowning, electric shock, strangulation, suffocation and severe reactions to anesthesia can cause do its work—within 4 to 6 minutes.

Opening the chest wall and squeezing the heart by hand was the only survival aid available unil researchers found that external on the breast bone squeezed the heart against the backbone and forced it to pump blood into the arteries.

The technique requires no speeial equipment and can be used

Smith Kline & French Laboratories, in cooperation with the Hopkins medical instituhas completed a film designed to train physician-directed escue teams to perform the resuscitation measure safely and

### Would Lease 5th Avenue Bus Line for children 3 and under To N.Y. City

NEW YORK (AP)-The board chairman of the strike-threatened Fifth Avenue Coach Lines says he is willing to lease the system to the city and run it on a cost-plus-

Harry Weinberg, who became chairman of the company 12 days ago, noted that the city made a similar offer to the previous management in December.

He said the plan, in effect, would be a city subsidy on the bus line's operations

Under the proposal, the company would operate the Manhattan and Bronx routes of Fifth Avenue and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Surface Transit Inc., at a fare set by the city. The financially troubled compa-

has announced plans to lay off 1,500 employes Thursday and eliminate some routes. The Transport Workers Union

has threatened to strike the company at 4:30 p.m. Friday if anyone is laid off A bill to permit the city to take

over private bus lines for up to five years has been introduced in the State Legislature in behalf of Mayor Robert F. Wagner

The AFL-CIO was behind it. So, It would have needed a miracle would have required completed tary of welfare, and Arthur Lar-Actually, Kennedy didn't subson, undersecretary of labor.

Kennedy suggests.

Kennedy was criticized for fail-

ure of leadership in not appeal-

ing directly to the people in na-

tionwide broadcasts to put the

heat on the reluctant members of

This medical care program has

had a mixed career. President

Eisenhower's conference on aging

recommended, a few days before

he retired from the White House

last year, the kind of program

Main opposition, outside Congress, came from the heads of the American Medical Association, the U.S. Chamber of Com-Congress ignored him. His pro-gram never got out of the moth-tion of Manufacturers.

### Thruway Will Sell Ad Space on Tickets

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The State Thruway Authority will sell By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS advertising space on the backs of The growing popularity of pills the more than 30 million tickets

For sale are the top two inches of tickets issued after July first. R. Burdell Bixby, authority

hotels, motels and products used The authority said it hoped to

ing the toll tickets with the revenue from the advertising.

# rounds of patients who have been sleeping most of the day calcing

Veterans with rated disabilities of 50 per cent or more were Culver, N.Y.S. veteran counselor, N.Y.S. Division of Veterans' Affairs and John B. Tyler, director, the journal of the Student Ameri- Agency, not to let their official

Under the terms of Public Law 86-490 additional compensation on account of dependents is payable from the effective date of hearts to stop beating. Many of the 50 per cent or higher rating, these patients survive if the heart provided the basic proof of deresumes beating-or is forced to pendents is received by the Federal Government within 60 days from the date of notification of such rating action. Another law, PL 86-499, authorizes additional compensation for more than three children.

If the veteran's 50 or more disability rating is due to "peacetime" service, the additional compensation rates are 80 per cent of the amount payable for wartime service connected disability.

In any case, it is suggested that such disabled veterans contact Charles L. Culver, N.Y.S. veteran counselor, N.Y.S. Division of Veterans Affairs or John Tyler, director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 32 Main Street



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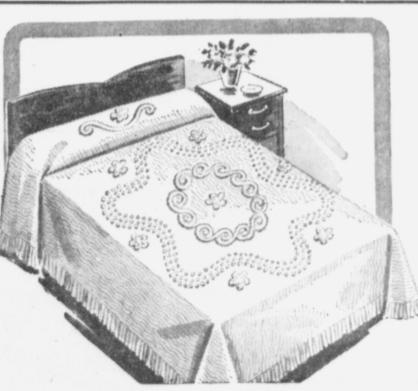
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### SEAFARERS FOR SPACE

This country will need many John Glenns -with a full supporting cast of scientists, engineers and technicians-for the great tasks of space exploration which have only now begun.

Today some 30,000 Americans in government, industry and the research field are ment, industry and the research field are tem. The party in power was left without leader-said to be more or less directly engaged in ship after the death of Senator Taft and has reour space effort.

Before this decade is out, it is estimated by United States space officials that more than 100,000 individuals will be involved.

In the words of Dr. M. H. Trytten, the National Academy of Sciences' director of training these thousands of specialists "takes on the color of a mobilization effort."

He and many others concerned over the rising, unfulfilled demand for specialists believe the mobilizing must start among quite young Americans. The questions are how to stir their interest and search out their tal-

Recently Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, suggested some strides might be made by reminding youngsters they don't have to be geniuses to jump into space science or any other that the large cities will support the idea of fed-

that the road to competence is sufficiently packing plan except that the Negro vote is becoming so great a factor that politicians of both long so that young people with a scientific parties will cater to it. or technical bent ought to begin studying math, physics and chemistry at a tender system in the Kennedy Administration. When to textiles at low production

education at Ohio State University, would was too marked in its operations. Then Goldgo further and say that young Americans his own candidacy, he gave the Republican Party with possible goals in space and related a strong shot of purpose and goal. The election fields should try quickly for the broadest to what seemed to be a dying party. In this counpossible scientific grounding.

pel specialists to break the traditional emerging bounds of astronomy, chemistry, physics, biology, and the various divisions of engineering. They need mastery of all the stand- \* The Doctor Says \* ard disciplines so they can cross lines freely as demanded by their intricate and totally original problems.

Richardson adds that United States schools and colleges must of course do their By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. part by altering the scientific curriculum to permit the free-flowing interplay the space age requires.

Yet with all their abundant concern, science educators confess they don't really know how to mobilize in mounting numbers the young technical talent the nation needs.

Young men once longed for the adventure of the sea. President Kennedy says space is the "new ocean" and Americans must sail football game on it. He might gladly pin medals on those educators who can induce today's youth, by the tens of thousands, to "sail" as space mariners and man the vital shore stations can be securely stoppered. in support.

### WITHOUT A NET

The Great Wallendas, probably the most famous troupe of high-wire walkers in circus history, are continuing to perform in this country despite the tragic fall that recently brought death or injury to several complex, since entries such as color, reaction members. Everywhere they appear, some people will ask themselves, "Why must they significance. For example, if you drink a lot, perform without a safety net?"

Some high-wire walkers and trapeze performers claim to believe that a net may do little good in case of an accident. One of the Wallendas, Herman, has been quoted as saying, "You can get hurt worse with one, kidney trouble (nephritis), heart failure or in with all that stuff coming down, or if you fall badly, or hit each other." Maybe so, but your doctor will have to deal promptly it is hard to imagine how anything could

It seems more likely that performers are following a tradition based on the idea that audiences get a bigger kick from seeing high acrobatics performed without a net. That may have been true at one time. We don't think it is true any longer. We think nets should be required by law. Then anyone who is bored when performers don't risk their lives can just stay home from the circus. There'll be plenty of others.

### 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE TWO PARTY SYSTEM

Political mechanics develop out of the history and tradition of a people rather than by planned foresight. Nothing in the Constitution provides for the two party system or any party at all.

Nevertheless, political parties did develop in the United States very early and the two party system was well-established by the end of the single term in office of John Adams. It would be false, however, to suggest that throughout American history, only two parties have existed. Actually, there are usually several parties, but none of the minor ones ever receive enough votes to affect the organization of the Congress. Therefore, when we refer to ours as a two party system, we realistically describe the actual political mechanism which prevails rather than the scheme

There have been times when the minority party was so small as to give the impression that t had practically gone out of existence. When Abraham Lincoln was President, all the Southern Democrats withdrew, leaving the Democratic Party a weak limb in Congress. Nevertheless, Lincoln encountered opposition throughout his Presidency, his own party - the Unionists who were a combination of Republicans and Northern anti-slave Democrats and radicals - splitting with him on many subjects.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, after his first term, encountered a shattered Republican Party which had so little strength that Roosevelt managed the apprecedented feat of being elected four times. o desperate was Republican leadership that they hose a former Democrat, who had once been a ocialist, Wendell Willkie, to run against Roosevelt in the hope of bringing new blood into the party. In fact, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who, after ive Republican failures, finally did manage to be elected, was a military man without political af-

filiations prior to his nomination. From the standpoint of political history, the choice of Eisenhower rather than Taft, was an rror, because the Republican Party was left without a program and without organic leadership. Eisenhower was what might be called a "national" President, an anomaly in the two party sysmained so to this day except for the assertion of Senator Barry Goldwater.

A clear distinction must be made between the ssertions of leadership of Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller. (For the moment, I omit Richard Nixon whose potentiality depends upon the California election.) Goldwater stands for a separate and distinct Republican Party which accepts a conservative program and rejects the scientific personnel, the job of finding and theory that compromises in principle need be made to win elections. Rockefeller follows the polls of public opinion and competes with the Democrats in seeking to win votes at any cost. Goldwater risks his political future by adhering to a definable political philosophy; Rockefeller seeks to meet the tide as it flows toward him. Goldwater would rather be right than President Rockefeller would rather be President:

Out of this conflict of attitudes may develop new political party of strength. The current opposition to the Kennedy Administation, as demon strated by the vote on the establishment of the Urban Secretaryship, is principally within the Democratic Party. However, this is not exclusively a political issue because racial and self-government factors are involved. It is not, for instance, to be expected that a Democratic Senator from Mississippi will favor a Negro in the Cabinet or eral control of municipalitie

This proposal, from a strictly political stand-Some science educators caution, however, point, was as much an error as Roosevelt's Court

Some complex measure will be needed in Congress to establish the nature of the two party Nixon was defeated in 1960, the Republican Party showed little life. The Nixon campaign had been prices which American mills can-Dr. John S. Richardson, expert in science undramatic and the influence of Madison Avenue water took over, and apart from the prospects of of Senator John Tower in Texas added new life try, however, a party to affect the country, must have a large personnel of able leaders. This the His argument is that space activities com- Republicans must find in the generation now

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# Urinalysis Gives Clue

To Body's Malfunctions

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Analysis of urine is an important part of every carefully conducted physical examination. Here are some significant facts about collection of the becimen and the results of urinalysis:

he survey may give highly misleading results. department. ven a diabetic has periods during the day when urine is sugar-free. Conversely, under intense fixed a quota of 32 automobiles Kingston and Mt. Tremper. motional strain, sugar may appear in specimens to be sold here between March f husky athletes, such as players in an exciting 2 and May 31.

You may therefore save yourself worry and exense by collecting a 24-hour specimen the day before an anticipated physical survey. To do this, thoroughly clean, rinse and boil a pair of quart containers and a 4 to 8-ounce bottle that

Begin the collection with the second voiding of the day. Collect all through the rest of that day and night. Include the first voiding of the day of examination. Overnight, store specimens in the ice box. When the collection has been completed, note the approximate amount in quarts and fractions of a pint. Then, fill the small bottle with a mixed sample. Label clearly.

The report you receive may seem needlessly specific gravity, amount of sediment and appearance indicate variables that usually have little the specific gravity will be lower than if you If you went heavy on dairy products and meats, the specimen might be alkaline and

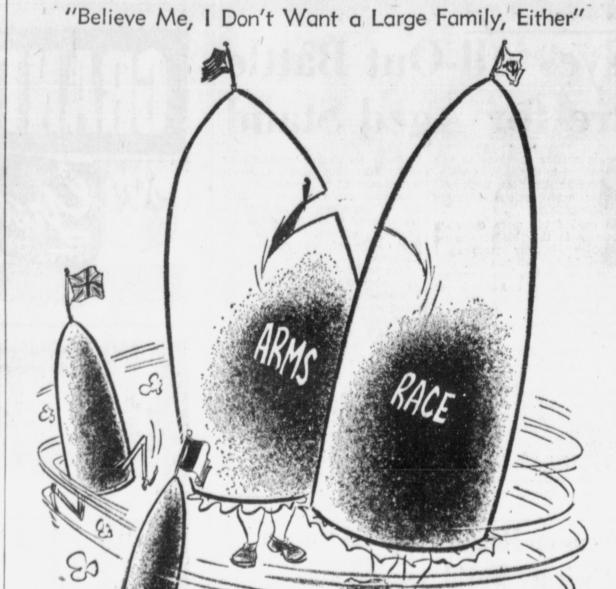
Albuminuria points to a loss of vital blood proteins through the kidney filter. While it may be temporary as a result of overexertion, chilling or fever, it may be persistent and indicative of fection of the urinary tract. In any of these instances, it suggests real difficulty with which

Glycosuria, as previously suggested, also may be temporary and of little significance. But most be worse than smashing to the circus floor often it indicates the presence of diabetes mellitus provided that the sugar is not milk sugar that's often passed during pregnancy and lactation and provided that glycosuria is accompanied by a rise the sugar level of the blood (hypeglycemia).

Hematuria means bleeding somewhere along the line, perhaps as part of a nephritis, perhaps due to irritation by gravel or a stone or the presce of a growth.

Pyuria points to infection. Maybe high up in the kidney as in the pyelitis of female infants and children or perhaps lower down in the bladder as in adult women and in elderly men with prostatic involvement.

That's not the whole story by a long shot. But haps it's enough to persuade you to collect and transport your specimen with the greatest



### Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -A three-cornered conflict over United States cotton policies is

On one side is the proposed new cotton program in the adinistration farm bill now before

On another side is the Presdent's Trade Expansion Act program, which would lower tariffs. On the third side is a series of new hearings just opened before the U.S. Tariff Commission to deermine whether an 8.5 cents import fee shall be levied on the cotton content of imported tex-

BASIC CAUSES OF THE CONFLICT are the oversupply of raw cotton grown in the United States and the increasing volume of foreign textile imports. These lower-cost raw cotton woven incosts, and sold in the U.S. at not meet.

In recent years U.S. cotton growers have produced more pales than their best customers. Amèrican textile mills, have been able to consume. A surplus of around five million bales is now in government hands. To get rid of some of the sur-

plus, foreign sales have been authorized at world market prices, much lower than the overnment - supported domestic by the government as a subsidy.

TO CUT DOWN OVERPRO-**DUCTION** of U.S. cotton and so cut down on support price payments to farmers and subsidies that this competition ruins the paid for exports, there's a new whole American market. This program in the farm bill.

It would authorize the secretary of agriculture to fix lower acreage allotments to produce use, plus whatever cotton he thinks can be exported at unsubsidized, world market prices.

llowed to exceed their acreage allotments by up to 30 per cent This excess cotton could then be orices. This is a two-price sysem. The smaller growers would presumably get a higher suppor orice for staying within their al otment and so have their income increased. The big, low-cost prolucers would make more money by selling excesses on the world

THE TOTAL VOLUME of U.S. aw cotton exported this year lion bales. This is about 10 times the 525,000 bales of cotton imported into the United States in been extended to a five-year the form of textiles. The U. quota on foreign raw cotton im- cipal importing and exporting pors is now limited to 30,000

Up until 1960 the U.S. traditionally exported more cotton textiles than it imported. But in that year imports exceeded exports, causing all kinds of new

ket is not large—about 6 per cent in 1960. But on some items 50 per cent of the market

cent tariff on imported textiles. rice. The loss has been absorbed In spite of this, foreign mills have been able to produce and sell in this country at prices Americans can't meet.

> U.S. TEXTILE MILLS CLAIM was the burden of testimony of-

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

was damaged by fire.

Sgt. James P. Martin headed The specimen casually passed before or after to a lieutenancy in the police Preservation Co. Inc., of Elms-

was due to resume in the spring. died at his home Feb. 27.

Feb. 28, 1952-Trial suspen- conducted two new symphonies

Feb. 28, 1942—The Rosen- runs was extended by the Public stock dress factory in Ellenville Service Commission from the end of February to April 30. A low bid of \$12,471 was suban eligibility list for promotion mitted in Albany by the Tree ord for landscaping 9.59 miles The Kingston Rationing Board of Route 28 at points between Melvin Wolff, of 67 Crane

Street, who had been city hall Work on Thruway sections custodian for some 20 years, Leon Barzin, of Woodstock,

sion of service on the Wilbur in a National Orchestral Asand Fairview-Lucas Avenue bus sociation concert in New York.



fered the U.S. Tariff Commission by National Cotton Council Chairman J. Cylde Wilson in appealing for a new import fee. The fee would offset export subsidy of \$42.50 a bale on American-grown cotton sold

abroad at world market prices. This fee, while authorized unler present law for relief in only enough cotton for domestic hardship cases if recommended by the Tariff Commission and approved by the president, runs mack into competition with the U.S. cotton growers would be administration's new Trade Expansion Program. Its principal rovision would authorize the President to reduce tariffs by sold for export at world market 50 per cent in reciprocal nego-

> IN MAY 1961 PRESIDENT KENNEDY ANNOUNCED seven-point program to assist the U.S. textile industry. It included expanded government research, a restudy of financing, tax depreciation, raw cotton cost differentials and a one-year agreement on assistance to industries threatened with serious njury from imports, effective last October 1.

agreement between the 19 prin countries, effective next Octo-

It will allow any importing country threatened by foreign imports to freeze imports for one year to the level of the first 12 of the preceding 15 months. Following that, increases may be

The percentage of foreign limited to 5 per cent a year. Different interpretations Different interpretations of the effect of these changes in Congress and in the industry inlike ginghams, the imports are dicate that there are still many complications in the long term There is now a 15 to 35 per trend of world cotton trade still Santiago, Cuba, in an effort to world. to be resolved.

### Today in National Affairs

### Glenn Speech in Congress **Called Epitome of Patriotism**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

body here liked John Glenn. He applause and was awarded the captivated Congress. But it highest honors by Congress. But wasn't just because he had flown he forsook his naval career to around the world three times. It enter politics. He ran successwas because he seemed to be a fully for Congress, but after that sensible, modest, earnest-minded was lost sight of because of his

Long after the plaudits of the

cheering crowds have given way to the silences of life, two paragraphs from the speech the as- and sank a Spanish fleet in 1898, tronaut made to a joint session of Congress will be remembered as the epitome of the true Americanism, true patriotism and true faith. For in these days it has become a fad to sneer at "flag-waving." Arguments is often heard that "nationalism" is a sin. Even the mention of the deity in governmental parlance is frowned upon by the Supreme Court as possibly giving offense to the atheists. So it was refreshing to listen to these words from Col. Glenn over the nationwide television networks:

"I know I still get a real-hardto-define feeling down inside when the flag goes by-and I know all of you do, too. As we rode up Pennsylvania Avenue today from the White House and saw this tremendous outpouring of feeling on the part of so many thousands of people, I got that same feeling all over again. And let's hope that none of us ever loses it. . . .

"As our knowledge of this universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it

### Patriotic Ideas

Much has been heard of late as to whether it is proper to in doctrinate troops with patriotic ideas and to develop in their minds a spirit of sacrifice by educating them to understand the cause for which they may be asked to die. John Glenn must have gotten his inspiration to service in public-chool days, as he pledged allegiance to the flag. For he is a dedicated man. He was ready to give his life to help advance man's knowledge of the mysteries of space which could conceivably affect the safety and welfare of all people in centuries to come.

It was this simple devotion to national service, shared by his fellow Americans, that made John Glenn's talk to a joint session of Congress a significant event in history. Many heroes nave gone before.

Some have stumbled. They have become wrapped up in themselves. They have misunderstood the plaudits of the nation and have fallen victim to a misguided

### Other Heroes

Back in the Spanish-American Pearson Hobson, USN-together of science as he gives his many with seven volunteers - took a more useful years to aid the daring chance and sank a collier cause for which he risked his at the entrance to the harbor at life on the flight around the bottle up the Spanish fleet sta- (Reproduction rights reserved.)

WASHINGTON - Every- | tioned there. He won nationwide over-zealousness in behalf of various political issues.

Commodore George Dewey, who ventured into Manila Bay came home to a hero's welcome. He was honored with all kinds of medals, and the rank of admiral of the Navy, was created for him by Congress. He was given by national subscription a home in Washington. As was the custom

in those days with others who had distinguished themselves, the house was supposed to be sold so that the proceeds of the gift could go to the hero. The admiral, who had just married a second time at the age of sixty-two, immediately deeded the mansion to his bride. The Deweys never lived in it. The newspapers called it a grave "mistake," and public opinion was chilled,

War heroes like Ulysses S. Grant and Andrew Jackson have ascended to the Presidency, and other military men who have distinguished themselves on the battlefield have gone into politics without losing their sense of balance or perspective. Dwight Eisenhower's popularity today is largely due to his common sense and modesty. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, except for a brief venture into political speechmaking. has kept in the background, and still is held in high esteem by the nation

In the field of aviation none had won such applause as was bestowed on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when in May 1927, he flew alone across the Atlantic to Paris. He was acclaimed in Washington and New York and given the highest honors. But his life afterward became highly controversial. He went abroad in the 1930s, looked over Hitler's military preparations - particularly the new German war planes—and suggested, in effect, that it might be better for Britain to embrace the "swastika" of the Nazis than to die under bombs. He made a lot of speeches throughout America that seemed to favor appeasement and lost much of the prestige he had won from his countrymen. He argued that he was trying to keep the nited States out of war. He later served gallantly in World War II but he never regained his prestige of earlier days.

What is Col. Glenn's future? Many Americans, while realizing that international publicity is important in the battle with the Russians, hope that the famed astronaut will soon be able to settle down to War in 1898, Capt. Richmond the quiet pursuits of the soldier

### AS PEGLER SEES IT

smear from the same quarter that gave us "McCarthyism." That quarter is the Communist movement directed from New York and Washington, where patriotism has been in bad repute for a quarter century. However, McCarthyism never was defined and it honestly should have meant a patriotic opposition to treachery by persons planted in the labyrinth of the Federal government, principally the State an Department. That opposition to Carthy's constant purpose and

It has been charged, without particulars, that McCarthy smeared innocent individuals and ruined their careers. But the worst smear campaign waged during McCarthy's brave, patriotic fight was waged against him, personally by Henry Luce through his magazine "Time," hrough his magazine which vilified him with distortions and insinuations and presented an ugly picture of Sen ator McCarthy by using such words as "burly" and "tury". He 'raged." If Joe McCarthy took a dose of bicarbonate of soda, Luce would report that he poured the powder on his hand and popped t into his mouth. We do not know whether Luce himself popped bicarb into his mouth or icked if off the floor. Many other publications and

practically all of radio-teevy oined the campaign to destroy this enemy of Communism and of traitors in the Government. McCarthy's work called for courage. It took no courage to run with the mob, indeed to lead the

The true meaning, the utmost meaning of the word "liberal" in the current political sense, 'radical Democrat." It would be more accurate to call Eleanor Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman members of the "extreme left" except for the fact that the arthest left is Communism. Many notorious, illiberal, intoler-Communism. Taking them at of the Indies," lies in a shrine fucianism, Buddhism, Taoism, their word, the constitutional Re- in Goa, former tiny enclave on Shintoism, Judaism and Zoroaspublican is compelled to resort to the west coast of India.

The public understanding of other descriptvies. It would be CIO of this country comes well the political term "liberal" is ex- fair to say that the "liberals" are actly opposite to the correct But it certainly is incorrect and meaning of this word. The phrase wrong to call them liberals in "extreme right" is an improvised any honest meaning of that

"Liberal" was foisted on us during F. D. Roosevelt's reign. legitimate excuse for complicity knows better. The true liberal rights of his fellow man and adits true meaning is a contradiction of the hot-eyed bigotry of the typical unionist who calls for economic death penalty again workers who refuse to join treachery was Senator Joe Mc- his union and lend his moral and violent physical support to criminal disorders and corrupt criminal conspiracies.

The late Pope Pius XII regate their conscience and moral hold. responsibility to mass organiza- (Copyright, 1962, King Features tions of faceless men. The AFL-

within the intent of that warn-The New York Herald Tribune,

once a conservative Republican paper, bethought itself about 15 years ago to determine what 'liberal" now meant to Americans. It consulted many individ-But the Press has never had a uals whose definitions followed the political line of the New in this injurious hoax. The Press | Deal. To them and since then to the Herald Tribune. honors the personal and political means narrow-minded, intemperate and hostile to the rights of heres to the truth. "Liberal" in non-conformists. It is a laudable concept. Without frank announcement of its decision to change its colors, the Herald Tribune went over to the left.

There is no such thing as an extreme right wing in our politics. Those who are miscalled extremists of the "right" are mereuncompromising enemies of Communism and opponents of buked many of the American Socialism, whether Fabian or Catholic clergy in his Christmas Marxian. They are devotees of message of 1952 by going over the Constitution which all public their heads directly to his Chil- employes and all members of the dren with a warning not to dele- armed forces are sworn to up-

### Questions and Answers...

Q-Why is it said that a hip- Q-Who wrote the German opotamus sweats blood? A-The hippo is equipped with against extended periods in the torical. water. The process of giving off the pinkish fluid from the skin gave rise to the illusion that the lippo "sweats blood."

Q-Do U. S. senators now repsent populations? A-No. Each state is repre-

sented by two senators. Q-Under what president was the first U.S. tariff law passed to

protect industries? A-James Madison in 1816.

Q-Where is the burial place of St. Francis Xavier? ant persons in this large element A—The body of the Jesuit of our politics profess to reject missionary, called "the Apostle

epic poem, Nibelungenlied? A—The author is unknown, pecial skin pores that secrete a and it is not certain whether the hick, oily, pinkish substance story is based on fact. However, that acts as protective measure many of the characters are his-

> musical instrument of Serbia? A—The gusle, a one-stringed instrument played with a bow.

Q-What is the traditional

Q-Of what mineral is emery an impure variety? A—Corundum.

Q-In Great Britain, how is the term bank holiday used? A-It means the same thing that legal holiday means in the United States.

Q-How many major religions are there in the world? A-Nine: Christianity, hammedanism, Hinduism, Con-



Route 212, Saugerties-Wood-

Friday, March 2

Story hour, Port Ewen Library,

for all children of Town of

7:30 p. m. - Fourteen act

Variety Show, Samsonville

Church hall, with Jack and Alice

Marquardt, Bill Spanhake, the

Pimpernells Trio, Blue Ribbon

quartette and others. Free will

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics'

Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks

Saturday, March 3

5 p. m. - 38th annual Im-

maculate Conception Church par-

ish supper, Delaware Avenue,

5:30 p. m.—Around-the-World

Marbletown Reformed

offering and refreshments.

Casino, Stone Ridge.

Church, Stone Ridge,

hacton Rebekah Lodge.

Sunday, March 4

Pre-Cana conference,

Monday, March 5

First Aid and Rescue Squadron,

7:45 p. m. - Ulster County

8 p. m. - Ulster Barracks, 864,

Veterans of World War 1, USA,

VFW Post Home, 552 Delaware

WASHINGTON (AP)-The na-

tion's seven astronauts wear ci-

Chorus, Woodstock School.

Street, election of officers.

orbits around the earth.

squatting position.

**Prompt Delivery** 

ISLAND DOCK D LUMBER, INC.

Duck Waddling Out

NEW YORK (AP)-There will

be no more duck waddling in the

city's schools, says the Board of

The board said Monday it had

instructed all schools to drop any

exercises involving a sustained

The decision was based on a

report last fall by an American

Medical Association committee

which warned that such exercises

might damage the knee structure.

Rondout Valley

hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

Inc., Cottekill Firehouse

Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

ernor Clinton Hotel

married couples.

8:30 p. m.

6:45 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

Clinton Avenue.

Katrine.

Club, Fair Street.

until 9 p. m.

ATTENDING WARREN TESTIMONIAL -More than 70 fellow unionists and friends attended Saturday night's testimonial dinner for Ira V. D. Warren honoring him on the occasion of his 40 years of continuous membership in the International Typographical Union. It was sponsored by Kingston Local 322 of the ITU. At the same time he received a plaque for his service to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Association of which he is a director and was made the first honorary member of the Kingston Fire Fighters Benevolent Association. Mr. Warren, who was honored in 1956 by the Kingston Local 180 of the American Newspaper Guild, has served as a reporter, shop foreman, managing editor and correspondent for metropolitan publications. At present he is editor of the Kingstonian and Kingston Ulster Press. Seated (1-r) Mrs. Warren, the guest of honor, who expressed his sincere appreciation for the citations; Kenneth Hyatt, toastmaster; Mayor and Mrs. John J. Schwenk; standing, Frank Warren, son; Charles J. Tiano, sports editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman, who started as a reporter for Mr. Warren on the old Kingston Daily Leader; Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, son and daughter-in-law: Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, society editor of The Freeman and Edward Steeger, president of Local 322, ITU. (Freeman photo).

### Area Events Scheduled

8:30

Delaware Avenue,

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

6 p. m.—Business, Professional stock Road. Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Prayer fellowship, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place. Fire District Kingston Library Teenage Club, firehouse, until

7:15 p. m.—Hurley Fire De- Esopus. partment baby sitters training program, fire safety in the home, firehouse, until 7:45 p. m.

8 p. m. - Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Clinton Hotel. League of Women Voters of

Kingston, Kingston Library.

Benedictine Alumnae Associa- Hall, 14 Henry Street tion, nurses' residence Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Lyric Choristers, George Washington School. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

8:30 p. m .- B'nai B'rith women, Ahavath Israel vestry hall. Thursday, March

10 a. m.-Child care for preschool children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, until noon. 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Avenue, until all served. Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rot-Club, Phoenicia Hote Demonstration Dept., How Not to Go Broke, No. 1, Kingston 8 p. m.—Co Library, until 10 p. m.

Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium. 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Board of Education, Consolidated, Kingston High School.

Pre-Cana Conference, St. Joseph's School, Dr. Lorraine Gorman and Dr. George Ein- Club, Inc., Katrine Lane, Lake terz speakers. 7:45 p. m.-Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, meeting rooms, Fair

m.—American Legion 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Junior Marrieds, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, open meeting. J. N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 1 meeting, engine house, 211 Dela-

ware Avenue. Mid-riugson Numismatic Club,

### **INSURANCE** SCHOOL

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

### Demand Still Big For Glenn Stamps

four-cent stamp commemorating the space flight of John H. Glenn a similar office in the Plattekill Jr., the Post Office Department district and Vincent Porcelli in m.-St. Ignatius

Loyola Post, 1769, Catholic reports.
War Veterans, VFW Hall, 552 To me To meet the requests of collectors, the first-day cover issue has has been informed of the progbeen increased from 1 million to ress of the work on the proposed 3:30 p. m. — Junior League of Kingston children's program,

### Today's **Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-Featherbed-

ding becomes a sharper labor issue today because of the current battle for job security.

The question becomes part of union resistance to automation. And what management scorns as featherbedding (paying two or for the annual Fish 'n Chips dinmore for doing the work of one) means something else to many workers - sharing the available jobs or assuring safety if something goes wrong with the machine or its lone operator.

Holy Cross Church roast beef Practice Growing supper, parish hall, Pine Grove

In the public mind featherbedding is a term long linked with 7:30 p. m.-Pre-Lenten buffet railroading. But of late managestyle supper and dance, sponsored by the Bloomington Fire Co. Inc. ments in many other industries 7 p. m.-Ulster County Home Alpine Restaurant, Music by the have complained that the practice is widespread and growing. This 8 p. m.-Card party of Athargoes all the way from factory production lines to Broadway 9 p. m. - Forty-sixth annual where producers complain that Charity ball of Kingston Council, union rules call for standby stage-275, Knights of Columbus, Govhands and musicians, who shift little if any scenery, play few if any notes.

The fight to cut costs by elim-2 p. m. - Lowlands Ranch ination of jobs that management regards as unneeded is likely to be bitter.

That was evident when some Joseph's School, panel of five labor leaders attacked a presidencommission's recommenda Alcoholies Antions on revising railroad labor onymous, Holy Cross Church rules two days before the report was submitted to the President.

They said the report, reaching 6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Lions the White House today, would mean loss of more jobs at a time Ulster Kiwanis when rail employment has been Aiello's, East Chester shrinking.

Competition Cited

It has been declining for a num ber of reasons. One is the drop in Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 rail business because of increased competition from trucks, buses autos, barges and planes. Anothe is that automation and other technical advances let machines and electronic devices perform work in the yards and on the road that men once did.

When workers who once did East Kingston Fire Co., firethese jobs are kept on the payroll 8:15 p. m. - Ladies' Elks Auxmanagement calls it featherbed-550, lodge hall, Fair ding. The commission would give the railroads the right to eliminate such jobs gradually and thus further reduce the payroll. Underscore Civilian Tie Naturally the men who would

lose these jobs don't like it. They thus join the multitude of others who are complaining about vilian clothes to underscore the the inroads of automation.

civilian nature of the U.S. space | Among these are the Steelwork ers now hammering out a new The appearance Monday of Lt. contract with management. They contend that mechanization of the Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and five steel mills is costing jobs. Among of his fellow astronauts in civilian the remedies suggested are a clothes caused some comment shorter work week, longer vacaamong spectators viewing cere- tions, early retirement incentives, more benefits for those laid off, monies honoring Glenn's three all of which would either share the available jobs or ease the pangs of enforced idleness.

Alike on Three Counts

RIPLEY, N. Y. (AP)-The two young men were charged with being pedestrians on the New York State Thruway, where hitchhiking is not allowed. When Peace Justice William Saunders asked their names, they both replied: "Richard J. McCarthy. To the question on age, each said he was 19. The two youths had to produce identification papers to convince Saunders. They said they had met while hitch-hiking, one Dick McCarthy from Farmington, Mass., and the other from Winchester, Mass. Saunders fined them each \$5.

Latin American Trend

WASHINGTON (AP)-There are now 3,441,415 baptized Protestant church members in Latin America, an eight-fold increase over the 1937 figure of 422,395,according to a just-published book, "Protestant Missions in Latin America," by Dr. Clyde W. Taylor and the Rev. Wade T. Coggins of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

### Modena

MODENA - Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild and their families, who attended the Valentine party and buffet supper held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lofink were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lofink, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tice and son Alan, Mary Watson Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hyatt, Rev. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley, Mrs. Ella Schoenberg and son Jon Mrs. Grace Coy. Games were played and a social time enjoyed.

Parents Club

The Parent's Club conducted a successful food sale on Saturday at Wager's Store in this com-munity with Mrs. Wilda Palen as chairman

A report will be given at the March 5 meeting of the Club, to be held at the Modena School. Attention is called to a meet ing of the Walkill Parent's Club, Thursday, Mar. 1, at 8 p. m. at

the Wallkill School auditorium

when club units of the Wallkil Central District No. 1, are invited to attend. The Modena club will be represented. Guest speaker at this district meeting will be Dr. Esther Mor gan, of the University of Educa-tion at New Paltz, with the sub-ject of "Reading."

Civil Defense

Richard Marquard was named deputy civil defense director in the Modena district at a recent WASHINGTON (AP)— There is meeting of the Plattekill Town still a phenomenal demand for the Board held at the Town Hall in

Thomas Dawes was named to the Clintondale district of the

Supervisor Joseph Martorana reconstruction of Route 32 from the county line south of Plattekill to the four corners intersection at Modena. Local members of the Ulster

County Volunteer Firemen's Association attnded a meeting held at Kingston City Hall, when 14 county firemen were awarded 25year membership certificates. The March meeting place will be announced later. Eldred Smith, chief of the Mo-

dena Fire Dept., attended the roast beef supper served by members of the Wallkill Fire Depart ment at the American Legion Hall in Walden Saturday evening.

Fred Bernard has been named chairman of the ticket committee ner to be held Saturday, March 17, at the Plattekill Grange Hall.



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### Engineers Approve Creek Flood Program

Creek came one step nearer real- taken before the plan is put into ization with approval by the Board of Engineers for the Rivers and Harbor Committee of appropriation for the work plans for the flood control project sued January 12, 1962.

came from the offices of both Congressman J. Ernest Wharton and Senator Kenneth B. Keating.

Approval by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, North Atlantic Division, of a \$5,948,000 flood control project was granted some time ago. This project includes an estimated cost of \$2,-409,000 for flood control in the Rosendale area, \$1,584,000 for the Beer Kill and the Fantine that area, where it is estimated Kill project and \$118,000 for the work totaling \$2,409,000 will be North Gully project in the Ellen- required.

Following approval of the projects on the Rondout by Army

### **Cub Scouts Hold Annual Dinner**; Receive Badges

Cub Scout Pack 13 held their Guests present were District Neighborhood Cmmissioner Harson, Mrs. Freida Dingee, principal' of School 7, and Thomas Baggot, president of the P-TA.

The room was decorated in above the tables. Other decorablue and gold place cards,

The opening ceremony was Bernhardt Kramer, Mrs. Dingee, Commissioners Tremper and Harrison, and Thomas Baggot. As it was Mrs. Dingee's birthday, the group joined in singing Happy Birth-Commissioner Tremper then led the Cubs and their families in group singing.

The following advancements were presented by Cubmaster Robert Winne and Webelos Den ceremony. They were presented necessary to run the trains. with Boy Scout neckerchiefs and den mother, presented the boys as schooling for other jobs. with an award called Den Doodles.

Storms, Thomas Kuriger, Mi- jobs was recommended. chael Vetere and Harris Resnick; Gold Arrow on Wolf -Michael Winne, Howard Johnson, James Delaney, Robert Blume, Raymond Blume, Gary Jubie and Kenneth Ackert.

George Woodworth.

Service Stars:

1 year-Thomas Kuriger, Donald Lackaye and Daniel Guzewich. 2 years-Larry Joy, Howard Kramer, Michael Vetero and Timothy Lackaye; 3 years-Ralph Hillis; Denner's stripe-Timothy Lackage and Michael stripe-Douglas Storms.

elos Den Leader Hillis.

Bruce Giacoma and Don Gillette vestigating. who are Den Mothers' assistants. The meeting was closed with

Flood control on the Rondout Engineers, other steps must b operation. The next step will be legislation to authorize the work and then securing the required

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton has done substantial work toward securing the flood control program, pushing the mat-Confirmation of the approval ter along since the program was sent down to Washington for study. His office has been instrumental in speeding up the project and moving it long toward final approval.

Favored by Rosendale

Only last month the Rosendale Flood Control Committee gave its unanimous approval of the proposed plan for flood control on the Rondout Creek in

The recommendation of the Army Engineers also included \$29,600 annually for operation, maintenance and replacement costs. Also included in the recommendations were provisions requiring local interests to protect the channels, ponding areas, other flood agencies from encroachment and to bear a portion of the costs of construction, maintenance, operation and replacement

At the time of completion of the project by Army Engineers, annual blue and gold dinner on it was sent to Washington for Tuesday evening at School 7, final approval, That approval was given shortly after the report was filed.

The Engineers' report was authorized in resolutions adoptold Harrison and Mrs. Harri- ed by the Senate public works committee late in 1955.

Rosendale Plan Accepted

In June 1960 the Rosendale keeping with the theme of the mitted by the village officials what it will have Thursday-Lt. drizzly weather that Mid-Hudson month Parade of Presidents with and accepted by the Army en- Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and his fel- residents experienced Tuesday profiles of Presidents hanging gineers. That program involves Rondout Creek between LeFever tions made by the Cubs were Falls and the Route 32 bridge. The program would eliminate the north channel around Ackerconducted by Den 2 who pre- man island, would widen and sented the colors. Brief address- deepen the south channel, elimies were given by Institutional nate the canal at the site of the gorge, lower the lips of LeFever and straighten out the creek between the Route 32 bridge and the Thruway bridge. In the village of Rosendale ion of Main Street to the level

Urges Leeway for Rails

of Route 32

WASHINGTON (AP)- A presidential commission recommended Leader Robert Hillis; David today that labor unions give the Ackert and Ralph Hillis were nation's railroads broad leeway onstration if the weather is fair. given their Webelos badge with to streamline operations and elimtheir parents participating in the inate thousands of jobs found un-

The commission, reporting to Hillis. David Eighmey, assistant an exhaustive year-long study. comed them into the troop and have to be prepared to ease the presented them with neckerchief | blow on displaced workers by proslides from the Valley Forge viding them with partial pay for Jamboree. Mrs. Robert Ackert, periods up to three years as well

The report agreed with industry complaints that the railroads have Bear Badge: Andrew Giacoma, been saddled with costly feather-Gary Krom and Harris Resnick; bedding rules and practices, re-Gold Arrow on Lion - Larry quiring pay for unneeded work. Joy; Silver Arrow on Lion - Most locomotive firemen were Larry Joy; Gold Arrow on Bear found to serve no useful purpose - Andrew Giacoma, Douglas and gradual elimination of their

### Back to Face Charges

Joseph Betley Jr., 31, of Box 102, Central PO, Kingston, who police said had falled to appear Silver Arrow on Bear-Doug- in local court after being arlas Storms, Robert Paul Cline; 2 rested some six months ago was Day in New York City" as long The new index, at 104.5 com-Giacoma and Timothy Lackaye; picked up in Goshen today and as there is a New York City.

Among the most fantastic dis Silver Arrow on Wolf-Robert siewicz and Detective Albert Blume, Raymond Blume and Hutton. Police said he is charged with driving while intoxicated, 2 Silver Arrows on Wolf-John failure to report change of ad-Aprea and Donald Lackaye; 3 dress and driving with improper Silver Arrows on Wolf-Gary plates. He was lodged in jail Douglas MacArthur. pending city court hearing Thursday.

### Store Burglary

Local police today were investigating a burglary during the night at the Herman O. Dietz store, 448 Hasbrouck Avenue. Vetereo; assistant Denner's Entrance was gained through the breaking of a rear window. Cig- the city to a standstill. A Boy Scout handbook was arettes, wallets, film, candy, presented to Larry Joy by Web- cigarette lighters and other items, the full value of which is

the Benediction by Cubmaster istence as a French fur-trading state line. He was employed by center in 1764.



WALLENDA CONSOLED-Circus performer Mario Wallenda, 22, injured in fall from high wire on Jan. 30, is consoled by his aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Kienle, in a Detroit hospital, Doctors said, after an examination of his back, that he will never walk again. Two members of the famous troupe were killed in the same acci-

### Glenn, Buddies Will Get King's Reception in NY

flood control project was sub- of a celebration. But that's just in with the same kind of mean, low astronauts-and that's why and today. the sky will be the limit.

its biggest blastoffs of all times, 20th in 28 days of February in weather permitting.

Record Turnout Seen

a reception fit for a king is be- ton City Engineer's office. ing planned by the city for Glenn,

Police said they couldn't estisomething close to a record dem-In any case, Glenn and colleagues will get the royal treat-

be a procession to the Waldorf- 1960-61 winter season. Astoria Hotel for a luncheon and other festivities.

For the occasion, Lower Broad-Astronauts Way.'

ia Airport to lower Manhattan prices prevented a decline.

May Surpass Lindy's Day

keep up with them by radio. 20-the day Glenn orbited the average for 1957-59, or the same earth three times—as "Astronaut level as in December.

plays ever put on by New York- old index which used the 1947-49 ers were those in honor of Charles average as 100. Lindbergh for his 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic, and Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower and

Lindy - the "Lone Eagle"probably got the wildest and most spontaneous greeting of all. Like astronaut Glenn, he was relative-ly unknown until his great

hievement. It was estimated that four milpeople turned out June 14, for the New York welcome, which brought everyday life in

### Motorist Killed

St. Louis, Mo., came into ex- of the Pennsylvania - New York in 1940. the Robert Packer Hospital here

men, women and children have taken part in

the program since 1929. (Firestone photo).

### March Coming in Like Lamb Is View Of Weather Men

When the first of March arreal American hero to make New ing in like a Lion, according to York turn handsprings in the way forecasters, but will be ushered

Incidentally, today is the land. Gotham is preparing for one of tenth day in succession and the which there has been precipita-As the New York Times put it, John C. Salapatis of the Kings-

It also was disclosed that 35 nches of snow had fallen during America's first flesh-and-blood the month of February compared the plan calls for raising a sec- Buck Rogers, and his six fellow to only 12.75 inches in the same

Living Costs Unchanged WASHINGTON (AP) - Living

way's name will be changed to costs last month were unchanged ored party's route from La Guardwill permit teachers to take pupils stable, the buying power and out to see the motorcade go by.

while consumer prices were daughter of the late William and Katherine Tongue Deyo. Her husband the late Harry A

In other schools, students by due largely to a 42-minute reducthe thousands will watch the tion in the average work week. dry's activities on television or The Labor Department, unveiling a revised consumer price in- keepsie. For the last 15 years At City Hall, Wagner will read dex, said living costs in January proclamation designating Feb. were 4.5 per cent higher than the Children's Home in Poughkeep-

pared with the new base period, Among the most fantastic dis- would have been 128.2 under the

Driver Fined \$50

### **Deaths**

A word of thanks was given to Unknown, were reported taken. Wayne Terwilliger, Larry Joy, Detective Albert Hutton is in-Moody, 19, of Sayre, was killed ed in Germany, had established nue on Friday, March 2 at 9:15 today when his automobile struck himself as a military expert when a. m. thence to the Church of a tree along Route 220 just south he came to the United States the Presentation, Port Ewen,

born in Greenwich, Ohio.

Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune and syndicated in Scripps-Howard newspa-

### Card of Thanks

The family of the late Fred to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. W. Kukuk, wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for all the cards and flowers sent to him during his stay in the hos-

pital Also many thanks for all the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy and kindness shown to me during my recent bereavement; including all the churches a Finnish Sauna, which raises the body tem- and County Grange friends and perature to about 180 degrees, rush from the Pastor Walter Collins and Mr. steambath at the resort and jump into the water | Sherrill Keyser.

from which the ice topping has been removed. Your expressions of sympathy It is estimated by the Rosendale CC that 3,000 will always be treasured.

Signed, ANNA D. KUKUK

### Local Death Record

Mrs. Ethel Decker

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Decker of Nicholas Street who died Friday night were held from the Frank H. Simpson Fu- James neral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Home, 176 Broadway, thence to Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. St. Mary's Church where at 10 Harry E. Christiana, pastor of was offered for the repose of his officiated. Temporary interment was in Wiltwyck Receiving Vault. Burial will be in River-view Cemetery, Port Ewen. officiated. Temporary interment view Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Eva Steinhilber

Mrs. Eva Steinhilber, the former Eva Dietz daughter of the late George and Josephine Maxwell Dietz, formerly of Rosendale, died rado, soloist, accompanied by Monday. She resided at 148 Springfield Avenue, Staten Island. She was the wife of the late William Steinhilber. Surviving are three daughters Mrs. Willa Balz, Mrs. Naomi McMahon and Mcs. Bertha mann, the Rev. John Murray, Judd, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Lasher, of Kingston. Also survivng are three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 1 at 7:30 p. m. at the Meislohn Funeral Home, 1289 Forest Avenue, Staten Island. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery, Hurey on Friday, March 2, Samuel Narushinsky

Funeral services for Samuel Narushinsky, 65, of 32 Gifford tion and blessing. Bearers were Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. who Albert Abdallah, ied last Friday were held Sunlay afternoon from the Gutternan Funeral Home, Jersey City In addition to his wife the former Minnie Lamstein, he is survived by three daughters, Fannie, vife of Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport Port Ewen; Sylvia, wife of Dr. NEW YORK (AP)-It takes a rives Thursday, it won't be com- Meyer Tendler, New York City and Dorothy, wife of Dr. Irving Shulman, of Bayonne, N. J., and two sons, Bernard Narushinsky of Hazlet, N. J., and Dr. Morris Narushinsky of Miami Beach, Fla. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren. Burial was in New Montifiore Cemetery, Long Is-

### Morton D. Zucker

Morton D. Zucker, 39, of 69 Wilson Avenue, died in this city, tion of some sort, according to Tuesday. He was born in New York City, a son of the late Phillip and Rose Smuckler Zucker. He came to Kingston about in business with the late A. W. Mollott. He was a member of month last year. The water con- B'nai B'rith of Temple Emanuel, tent this month, prior to last and the Kingston Lions Club. He weekend's storm, was 2.53 inches. mate how many of the city's eight Last year it was 2.69 inches in mer Marguerite Rose Mollott; a million residents would turn out February, and the 1962 figure is daughter, Rose Phyllis and a but that they were expecting expected to exceed that amount son, Allan Walter Zucker; an when the final tally is made on aunt, Mrs. Moe Smuckler and a February 1961 may have not both of New York City. The fuhad as much snow, but it was a neral will be held from the Jenlot colder. The coldest day of son & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 There'll be the traditional tick- the winter season this year, of Downs Street, Friday at 1 p. m. slides by Webelos Den Leader President Kennedy conclusions of er tape parade from the Battery ficially was six below zero on where Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, to City Hall for formal greetings Feb. 11. Last year on Feb. 2 of Temple Emanuel will officiate. Scoutmaster of Troop 6 wel- said however the carriers would from Mayor Robert F. Wagner the mercury dropped to 13 below Burial will be in Montrepose comed them into the troop of the Cometery Friends may call at and others. Afterward there will zero, also the coldest day of the Cemetery. Friends may call at 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Carrie Tremper

Mrs. Carrie Tremper, a former resident of Kingston who made from December, the government her home at Hyde Park the last While consumer prices were was a native of Kingston, a ers dropped nearly 2 per cent- husband, the late Harry A. Tremper died in 1948. Mrs. Tremper was a member of the First Baptist Church of Poughshe had been employed at the sie. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Winfield Van Dyne, of Hyde Park; two brothers William Tongue, of Schenectady and Edwin Tongue of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Friday at 3 p. m., where the Rev. A fine of \$50 was imposed on Roy B. Severance, pastor of the Robert Teetsel, 57. of 34 Wall Hyde Park Methodist Church, Street, in city court today on a will officiate. Burial will be in plea of guilty to driving with Montrepose Cemetery. Friends mpaired ability. Attorney James may call at the funeral home J. Abernethy appeared for him. Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. and

### William H. Mills

The funeral of William H. Mills, 42, of 204 Clay Road, Ul- Home, 15 Downs Street, on Fri-NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Herbert ster Park, one of three Ulster day at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Rosinski, 59, consultant to the County skin divers who lost Montrepose Cemetery. Friends armed forces and private groups their lives in a quarry near may call at the funeral home on military affairs and international politics, died Tuesday. Roheld from the Frank H. Simpson
9 p. m. where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of NORTH TARRYTOWN, N.Y. requiem will be offered for the NORTH TARRYTOWN, N.Y.

(AP)—Albert Rhys Williams, 78,
American author who was in Russia during the Bolshevik revolution and who knew the early is a veteran of World War II, tion and who knew the early having served as a corporal in eaders of communism, died Tues- the 13th Photo Reconnaissance day. Williams, who began his Squadron in the Central Euro- the Jenson & Deegan Funeral career as a minister and director pean Theater. He was an elec- Home, 15 Downs Street, on Fri-Maverick Church and Forum tronic technician employed by day at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Boston from 1907-14, at one Markle's Radio & Television at Montrepose Cemetery. Friends time had been correspondent for Sales Co. He was a member of may call at the funeral home, Outlook magazine and had writ- the Town of Esopus American Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to ten for the New York Post and Legion Post 1298, Kingston 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers meold New York World. He was YMCA and was active in the morials may be made to the As-Port Ewen Reformed Church sociation for Help of Retarded CROSS CITY, Fla. (AP)-Lucia Boy Scout activities. Besides his Children, 286 Clinton Avenue. Ferguson, a columnist for the parents he is survived by his wife the former Winifred Quinn; a son, William P. Mills, and a daughter, Patricia Marie Mills, the funeral home today from 7 member, Morton D. Zucker, to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 DR. STEPHEN T. McGRATH

Joseph J. Maroon The funeral of Joseph J. Ma-

roon, of 155 Broadway, who died

Saturday in this city, was held

Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the

Ewen Reformed Church, soul by the Rev. Edward I. Farsub-deacon. Seated in the sanctuary was the Rev. Francis Brennan, of St. Mary's Church Newburgh. Responses to the Mass were sung by Angelo Cor-Theodore Riccobono, organist. During the bereavement scores of friends called at the funeral home. Among them were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Osterthe Rev. John O'Donnell, of New York City, and Father Cunningham. Many spiritual and floral bouquets were received. Monday night, St. Mary's Holy Name Society members were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Msgr. Shea and Father Farrelly, for their late member. Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-tery where Msgr. Shea assisted by Father Farrelly and Father Brennan gave the final absolu-James McDonald, Louis Perry and Francis Argulewicz.

The Greek statesman Pericles selected the architect, Ictinus, and the sculptor, Phidias, to design and raise the Parthenon.

### DIED

MILLS-William H., of 204 Clay Road, Port Ewen, on February

Mrs. Kurt (Helen) Forst. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Friday, March 2, at 9:15 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation where at 10 a, m., a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7-9 p. m. and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. Attention Members of the Town of Esopus Post No. 1298,

American Legion All members are re-

uested to meet at the Post Home on Thursday, 7:30 p. m., and proceed in a body to the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 8 o'clock, to conduct services for our departed comrade, William Mills, Sr. A Guard of Honor will assemble on Friday, 9:30 a, m., at the Post Home

KENNETH BONVILLE Commander EDGAR M. WARD

Adjutant STEINHILBER - Eva, of 148 Springfield Avenue, Staten Island, on February 26, 1962, beloved wife of the late William J.; mother of Mrs. Willa Balz, Mrs. Naomi McMahon and Mrs. Bertha Judd; dear sister of Mrs. Bertha Lasher of Kingston; 3 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren also

survive. Funeral service at the Meisohn Funeral Home, 1289 Forest Avenue, Staten Island, Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Hurley Cemetery, Hurley, N. Y., on Friday, March 2,

TREMPER-Entered into rest, February 27, 1962, Carrie Tongue Tremper of Hyde Park, N. Y., formerly of Kingston, wife of the late Harry A. Tremper; mother of Mrs. Winfield Vandyne; sister of William and Edwin Tongue; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral

ZUCKER - Entered into rest February 27, 1962, Morton D. Zucker of 69 Wilson Avenue, husband of Marguerite Rose Mollott Zucker; father of Rose Phyllis and Allan Walter Zucker; nephew of Mrs. Moe Smuckler and cousin of Mary Jane Smuckler

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from

Attention Members Kingston Lions Club

All members are requested to pers, was killed Tuesday in an automobile accident. A companion Audrey Rudd Cole, also was killed in the crash.

daughter, Patricia Marie Mills, at home; and a sister, Helen, wife of Kurt Forst of this city. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 member. Morton D. Zucker.

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BODLEY—At Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, February 27, 1962, Mrs. Anna C. Bodley of Ro-

sendale, N. 1 Funeral will be held from the J. Moylan Funeral George Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered Interment in St. Peter's Ceme-Rosendale. Friends may call this evening 7 to 10 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Rosary Society of Rosendale

All Officers and members of St. Peter's Rosary So city of Rosendale are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, at 8 p. m. tonight to recite the Rosary for their departed member, Ann Bodley.

Members are requested to attend the funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from St. Peter's Church,

THE RT. REV. MSGR. VINCENT DePAUL MULRY Spiritual Director MRS. ARTHUR O'LEARY

WHITE - At Kingston, N. Y. Monday, February 26, 1962, Mrs. Rosealie Ghear White of High Falls, N. Y.; beloved mother of Mrs. Frances Friel; devoted sister of Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Charles Hodge, Also surviving are three grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home Main Street, Rosendale, Thurs day at 1:30 p. m., thence to the Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Stone Ridge, where the burial office will be offered. A requiem Mass will be offered at the Episcopal Church of Chris 27, 1962, husband of Winifred the King, Stone Ridge, Thurs Quinn Mills; father of William day at 11 a. m. The Rev. David P. and Patricia Marie; son of W. Arnold will be celebrant. In-Clarence F, and Helen M. terment in High Falls Cemetery Schuberg Mills; brother of Friends may call Tuesday from Friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 10 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

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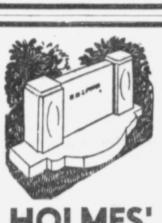
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COGSWELL-Entered into rest February 25, 1962, Herbert F Cogswell of 98 Gage Street, husband of Alma Barnes Cogswell; father of John E., Col Earl W., U. S. Army, Herbert E. and Edward F. Cogswell Also 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren survive. rited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 9:30 a. m., and from the Church of the Holy Cross at 10 a, m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday

Attention Officers and Members of Excelsior Hose Company

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

All officers and members of Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4 are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., to pay respects to our departed member, Herbert F. Cogswell.

HENRY TRICE President

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association All officers and members of

Kingston Exempt Firemen's As sociation are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., to pay respects to our departed member, Herbert F. Cogswell RODNEY DUBOIS President

HENRY ULRICH Secretary

McGUIRE-Nora, in this city February 27, 1962, daughter of the late James and Agnes Weber Costello; loving wife of Robert T. McGuire; dear sister of Agnes, wife of Frank LaLima of Kingston and Muriel, wife of Hugh Moriarty of Rochester, and Dennis Costello of Kingston; devote aunt of Robert J. Costello of Funeral will be held from the

Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Friday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. TERPENING-Richard of 219

East Chester Street on Sunday, February 25, 1962, husband of Mary Lewis Terpening; father of Mrs. Warren Hummer Mrs. Frederick Longendyke, Mrs. Joseph Kel ler, Mrs. Anthony Mitchell John and Robert Terpening. Reposing at the Frank H.

mpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday, March 1 at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.



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### NEW PALTZ NEWS

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### Red Cross Drive **Underway Here**

Douglas Fraser at Rolling 50 names Acres when she entertained the local and county chairmen. The in the amount of \$100 or more officials are scheduled for Tuesgoal for this year is set at \$1,campaign chairman for New lowing names were so placed: membership training class at the Paltz with Mrs. Kenneth Snider Ruth E. Beebe, Peter E. Boland, Methodist Church is in progress,

ers were distributed to the area Brouck, George W. Jenkins, captains who in turn will pass Abram P. LeFevre, Emma Van-There are ten area captains, LeFevre, eight of which were present at Mary Delilah S. Caram, and Miss Joyce Decker.

If, during the campaign anyone is missed by the solicitors, those wishing to contribute may contact either Mrs. Fraser or

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Fraser served refreshments from an attractively decorated table with a centerpiece of white poms and heather, with a Red Cross emblem contributed by the Snider Florist.

Figure Scout

### Organize Cub Pack

An announcement has been made that study and plans are underway to organize another Cub Pack in New Paltz to be sponsored by the Methodist County in the Adirondacks, a Church. This church now sponsors Boy Scout Troop 77 and Explorer Post 77. Get together meetings for parents, council leaders and church officials are set for each Tuesday evening during March at the church.

### Program for Summer In Parks Discussed

At the recent monthly meeting of the Park and Recreation terest, but the main event was Board meeting, Jack Yurhas, representing the University College here, discussed with the board the summer program for the coming season and the admission fee for the summer session students from the college.

Also discussed was the various purchases to be made in the future to better the conditions for the park for the coming year. It was decided also that the Caretaker's home, which is in need of a new paint job, should be undertaken by enlisting the help of various organizations and willing citizens.

The Park Board President, Alfred Douglas, reported on the ice-skating conditions of the pool mentioning that as many as one hundred persons a day were using the facilities during the

### Republican Club

St. Patrick's Dance

The local Republican Club has completed arrangements for a St. specialty. Their new interest Patrick's Day Dance to be held at Pantony's Restaurant on Route 299 on Saturday, March

At midnight there will be a buffet supper served which will consist of turkey, roast beef, ham, baked beans and many other varities of food.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and there will be surprises for the ladies.

Savago, reports that tickets are the Curtis Richardsons. now on sale and can be obtained tending this event.

### Campus School Dance

Tickets are now on sale in the on Main Street. school office or may be obtained This will be the first business

Continentals which will include business such as the election of every kind of dance from the fox officers for the coming year and trot to the twist. Refreshments discussing the relationship of the and entertainment will also be Salvation Army with the Comincluded in the evening's fun.

go to finance the many worth- Mrs. Frank Stock of 57 Proswhile activities of the Campus

### P-TA Meeting

School Junior-Senior High School Paltz Central High School. P-TA will be held on March 12 Wyman, high school principal, scheduled a St. Patrick's Day will speak on "Quests for Quality." This is an opportunity for parents to find out what material is covered in the various subjects and grades and why.

On March 28, the P-TA is again sponsoring a bus trip to New York City. The bus will leave the High School at 9 a. m. and leave the Port Authority for the Men's Club of New Paltz the return trip at 7 p. m. Reser- Methodist Parish will be installed vations for this trip may be made by contacting Mrs. Wil-Sunday in the New Paltz Church. liam Dietz at AL 6-7372.



### Elting Library

Plaque Holds 50 Names

A bronze plaque to be hung in plans are being laid for the prothe new wring of the Elting posed organization of another The local Red Cross Campaign Memorial Library will be ungot underway recently with a veiled on Library Fair Day at sponsoring organization will be

the name of the person whose day nights during March, at the Mrs. Fraser is the fund on the plaque. To date the fol-Anna Lou Corwin, Gertrude Elt-Short talks were given by ing Deyo, Cornelia Elting Du-Mrs. Wakeman Gardner, chair- Bois, C. Emily DuBois, Herman man of the county campaign, DuBois, Gertrude E. Van Orden and Mrs. Arthur Foehser, pub- DuBois, Lanetta Elting DuBois, licity chairman from Kingston as Jacob Elting Sr., Peter Jacob well as Mrs. Frank Donohue Elting, Frank G. Elliott, Elting and Mrs. Ralph Niles of New Harp, Joseph W. Harne, Helen Hartman, Ruth Mack Havens, Membership cards and stick- Stasia Farley Hood, Bruyn Hasthem on to the canvassers. derlyn LeFevre, Cornelia Deyo Johannes LeFevre, the meeting. They are: Mmes. Solomon LeFevre, Robert J Harold Powell, Douglas Snow, Murphy, Pasquale Pugliese, Sam Douglas Fraser, Charles Na- Savago, Frank Slack, Lucy J. tions, Kenneth Snider, Harold Slack, Catherine J. S. Deyo Onderdonk, Marrhew Fairweath- Schoonmaker, Helena Smedes, er, John Tenaglia, Nicholas Carrie Vail, Cornelius L. Van Orden, Gertrude LeFevre Van Orden, Solomon Van Orden, Elijah Edsell Van Vliet, Eliza Jane Van Vliet, Katherine M. Wicks and Charles Kingsley Woodbridge. There is still room for seven

names to be placed on the plaque. All persons interested in

### Explorer Scout Troop Activities

Although weather did not permit the trip of Explorer Scout Troop 77 to Warren group of 13 with three leaders did make a trip to Big Indian in the Catskills.

Though these Explorers made headquarters in a cabin, and maintained an all night fire watch, the temperatures dropped to a very cold degree in the enclosed porch where three of the young men slept.

Hiking and tobogganing were two of the activities of keen inthe climbing of Slide Mountain, the highest peak in the Cats-kills. They also visited at Belleayre Mountain.

This winter-hardy group consisted of Glenn Martin, Allan Rickard, Clyde Ronk, John Gibbons, John Morris, Bob Martin, Lee Robins, Irving Ackerman Keith Matteson and Richard Thompson. The three leaders were Matthew Fairweather, Art Bouchard and Bill Morris. The other members of the group were unable to attend due to ill-

ness or a lack of transportation. This month marks the end of the first year of the Exploring program for the young men of Post 77, sponsored by the Methodist Church. With a year's experience already behind them, the group with its leaders are planning another year of adventurous activities.

The specialty of this Post has been "Rescue and Survival" and now that their winter camporee has been completed, they are looking toward still another will be in "Civil Law and Criminology." This will be accomplished through the cooperation of the New York State Police, the Detective Bureau of Kingston Police Department, and the Kingston City Court.

### **Area Activities**

Mrs. Elsie Oates of the Old Fort has returned from a trip to South Carolina where she Chairman of the affair, Peter visited her daughter and family,

Miss Gertrude Strobel of from any club member. The club Rockport, Missouri, a supervisor is asking all who can to help at the Campus School here for support the organization by at- many years, has joined the faculty of Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri, as an associate professor in Education.

Members of the Campus School P-TA are sponsoring a dance for parents, teachers and friends to held of the New Paltz friends to be held at the Campus at 8 p. m. in the Undercroft at School on March 9 from 9 to 12. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

from each home room mother. | meeting since the last success-Music will be furnished by the ful campaign, and important Proceeds from this event will munity Chest will take place. Roy Stock, son of Mr. and

pect Street and a senior at Hartwick College, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of 1961-62. A meeting of the Central Roy is a graduate of the New

The American Legion Sulliat 8 p. m. in the cafeteria. John van-Shafer Post No. 176 has Dance to take place March 17th beginning at 9 p. m. at their Legion Hall on Route 32.

### **Methodist Parish Notes** For New Paltz Church

The newly-elected officers of The officers for 1962-63 are Myron Ronk, president; Austin Taylor, first vice president; Fred Sutter, second vice president: Paul Steiner, third vice president; Kenneth Baumgartner secretary and Lee Pulver, treas-

Other worship services in the parish Sunday will be at 8:30 a. m., also in New Paltz; at 9:15

a. m. in Lloyd and at 2 p. m. in the Plutarch Church. A study course entitled The Meaning of Suffering will comnence Wednesday evening, Feb 28, at 8 p. m., in the Fellowship Room of the Methodist Church The text will be the book by the

### Tell All: JFK

same name, written by Dr. Ralph Sockman, The instructor for the WASHINGTON (AP)-President course, which will meet Wednesday nights during Lent, is Mrs. Kennedy has told Voice of Ameri-Willett Porter. All members and ca officials and employes they friends of the church and commust tell the story of America in munity are invited to attend. full, including "all our blemishes A study is being made and and warts.'

The President spoke Monday at ceremonies commemorating the Cub Pack in New Paltz. The Voice of America's 20th year of sponsoring organization will be broadcasting around the world. He meeting at the home of Mrs. which time the new wing will be dedicated. The plaque will hold Troop 77 and Explorer Post 77. employes the United States has no Get-together meetings for par-

> church. This class, which is designed to prepare young people The pastor's young people's membership in the church, leads up to the service of reception or confirmation on Easter Sunday, meeting Wednesdays at 3:30, in April 22, Registrations may still the Fellowship Room of the be made this week and next.



ROSEMARIE CARR

### Enlists in WAC

A Wallkill High School graduate, Miss Rosemarie Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Carr, Box 88, Wallkill, enlisted Monday under the "Graduate Specialist Program" for three years in the Women's Army Corps at Municipal Auditorium, 467 Broadway, and is now undergoing indoctrination at Fort McClellan, Ala., it was announced by Sfc Edward Malenski, local Army recruiting of-

Miss Carr, a graduate of Wallkill High, 1960, and former employe of Fair-rite Products, Wallkill, chose a career in administration.

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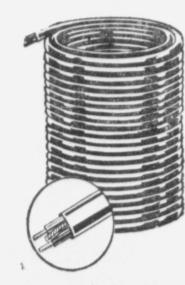
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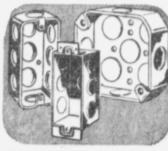




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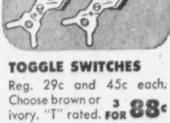
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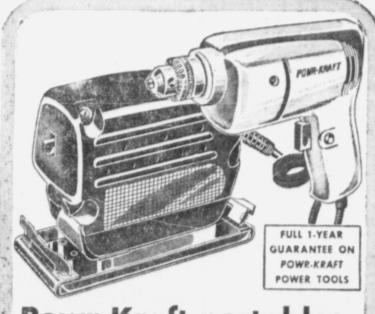
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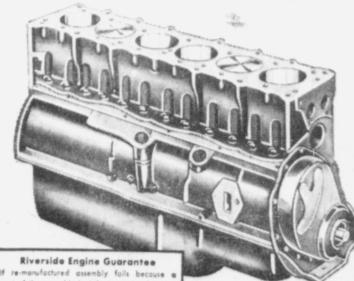
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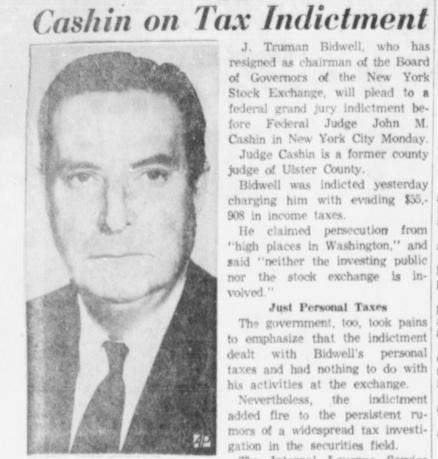
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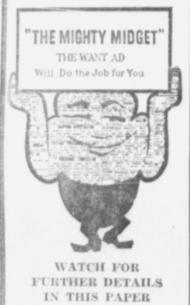
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Cashin in New York City Monday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .10 at Judge Cashin is a former county of 60 stocks at noon was up 258.80 with industrials up .10 unchanged and utilities up Bidwell was indicted yesterday Gains and losses of most ke charging him with evading \$55,- stocks were fractional. Advance He claimed persecution from Steels, motors, rails, "high places in Washington," and and utilities were irregular.

said "neither the investing public Texaco rose more than a point.

Nevertheless, the indictment American Telephone rose about tion of the West Hurley Rescue Squad in 1958, partment Rescue Squad.

The Internal Levenue Service & Company, members of the Given on Bills began its tax investigation of Bid- New York Stock Exchange, 63

should realize that all future space The two-count indictment hand- Anaconda Copper ...... 48% Unemployment Insurance Law to spent Sunday in Catskill visit- a shaft where one of two exploflights may not be so successful ed up against Bidwell, 58, Tues- Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 271/8 help improve the business cli- ing Mr. Green's brother who is sions occurred Tuesday. The other s the first three.

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Glenn also got the pay form for He said he had been engaged Delaware & Hudson ..... 1878 compensate the unemployed in-

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Niagara Mohawk Power. . 461/2 would therefore be fully justified Mr. and Mrs. Yerkins Sr. 15 at board meetings and, with board Pan-Amer. World Airlines 23 and Pomeroy bills.

weeks it heard evidence. He hand- Republic Steel ...... 58 encourage out-of-state industries tion session at the Kingston ed his resignation to the Board Revlon Inc. ...... 631/2 to move into New York State YMCA on Monday. of Governors on Feb. 1, to be ac- Reynolds Tobacco B .... 771/2 and create more jobs. cepted at the board's pleasure. | Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... 80% The resignation was accepted Sinclair Oil ...... 39% reasury Feb. 23: after the grand jury action. Hen- Socony Mobil ...... 55%

ry M. Watts Jr., 57, vice chair- Southern Pacific ...... 281/4 Copeland Avenue, Homer, was \$5,14,650,458.54 man of the board, automatically Southern Railway ...... 55 arrested today on a warrant and Hurley and one of the Zena Standard Brands ..... 72 Standard Oil of Indiana .. 561 moke. The man tried to reach telephone to summon firemen United States Rubber ....

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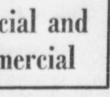
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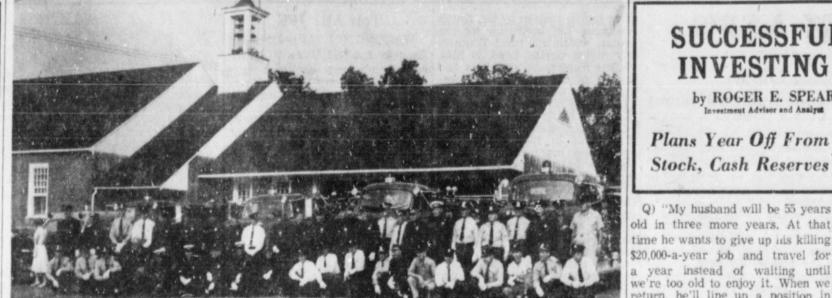
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the stock exchange is in- Royal Dutch advanced close to a MENT-A campaign to raise \$2,000 for a new Rescue Unit for the West Hurley Fire District Amerada dropped more than a Rescue Squad will be conducted in the district The government, too, took pains about a point and Plymouth Oil to emphasize that the indictment dealt with Bidwell's personal taxes and had nothing to do with taxes and had nothing to do with the explanation of the capital stocks. Johns-Manville added a fraction and the capital reserve fund to start a fund to purchase a new fully equipped Rescue Unit. Since the organization

quipment has answered numerous emergency losing money through job trans- are high-grade issues and, in my calls and goes to the scene of every fire in the fers, all we have been able to put opinion, are excellent holdings for fire district. With the \$2,800 from the capital aside are \$2,000 savings and \$25,000 both income and gradual appreciareserve fund and \$2,000 raised by public sub- in stock. We also own our home tion. scription, the squad will be able to acquire a and my husband has an excellent Q) "Am I being unrealistic

### added fire to the persistent rumors of a widespread tax investing and Union Carbide a fraction. a point: Du Pont was off about a point Chamber Stand Is Wavarsing WAWARSING — The recent ice storm played havoc at the Toll Put at 54

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1962

began its tax investigation of Bidwell more than three years ago.
Last year, the Securities and Exchange Commission turned an investigative eye on Wall Street
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he made his three orbits around Bidwell, who will plead to the Sunday School with classes ting it into words for ourselves. 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, Sunday School with classes ting it into words for ourselves. 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, Treatend of writing a letter we New York 19 N Y 

Eastman Kodak ...... 108½ nate this conflict.

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year—around income tax filing time—to release a barrage of publicity before the matter was even licity before the matter was even presented to the grand jury?"

Hercules Powder ...... 93

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Kennecott Copper ...... 80% facts it is unrealistic, the Cham- Mrs. Ralph McDonald of Ker- among the entertainers. Refreshence Tuesday that chances for long the exchange in Lockheed Aircraft ...... 41 mine eligibility for benefits of mother spent a day last week served in Samsonville Hall on say "Thank heaven the greet and say in the served in Samsonville Hall on say "Thank heaven the greet long these with Mrs. Arnold Ryan in Kor."

As board chairman, he presided Northern Pacific ...... 41% as provided for in the Van Lare | The Wawarsing Gospel Fel- Cordts Hose Company will employment Insurance Laws was organized recently. 

The astronauts have already had sessions with the House space committee and a House appropriations unit.

Cautions About Future

Classic Stock Exchange.

The SEC probe was based on a House appropriation of the American Stock Exchange.

The SEC probe was based on a directors was released today.

The Chamber of Commerce favors the passage of the following bills, S. I. 1531, S. I. 1537, S. I. 1531, S. missing worker was believed to News item with a New York to warm himself at it; the pas-

lowship, a non-profit religious sponsor a movie at the Commun- thing," wrote Van Gogh. And points out that although the lar services and support of the March 28 at 8° p. m. The movie hearts like water in a swamp," above amendments to the Un- pastor at Wawarsing Chapel, will be "Picnic." Charles Alecca and "Whatever is in the bottom Phillips Petroleum ..... 571/2 may appear minor, they have a The Rev. Robert Houghtaling Tickets may be obtained from "There may be a great fire in

fully-equipped unit able to give the best emer- life insurance program. An inheri- thinking that I could keep a small gency service to the people. Daniel Fochi, captain of the Rescue Squad, is chairman of the to invest. With full regard to our my extra household money?" C. P. committee which will solicit donations, and plans, what stocks do you think we A) Certainly not. Small periodi A) I admire your husband's either through the Monthly Investgumption. The tensions of modern ment Plan, sponsored b business have ruined the health members of the New York Stock of a lot of good men, and his in- Exchange, or through certain kinds ention to take the time to enjoy of mutual fund plans. I suggest Because of your plans, you will, tails.

Reaching Out to Others

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ment," the Marine lieutenant colonel said. "There will be times when we are not on such a big crest."

Glenn and his family were guests Tuesday night at a Pentaguests Tuesday night at a Pentaguest Tuesday night

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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

Olivet, Joseph Hull, Richard

Natural History - Constance

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working towards this proposition

### 3 Trustees Are NamedTuesdayby The Village Party working towards this propas as an asset to the area. William Musser and

Approximately 50 people Meyers of the Hudson Valley turned out on Tuesday night for Lightweight Aggregate Corpora- Hobby show and the baking conthe organizational meeting of a new political party in the village of Saurantian the village of lage of Saugerties and to nominate a slate of candidates to run in the coming election to fill the three positions on the board of trustees, and the position of police justice.

Correction Noted

In Tuesday's article regarding the Independent Party's caucus, it was erroneously states that the meeting had been held in the village clerk's room. The caucus date. Attorney John Amrod, act- was not held there and the ac- Winners in order of finish are:

ing temporary chairman, called for nominations from the was not given out by the chairfloor and as was expected Robert
Moser, Cornelius Cox and Howand Location floor the meeting to the news media.

Flastic craft, (6-10 age), Michael Staudacher, Robert Lynch, Daniel Coffon (100) ard Lezette were unanimously chosen for the three trustee ponominated for the position of police justice. Church Council Several names were submitted for the party and the one chosen to be used was The Village Party Meeting Monday ty, with the Saugerties historic

pointed including Robert Schnell, Richard Redder and William Schaffer Jr. John Fitzparick was appointed as chairman of the publicity committee and he was also included in the committee on vacancies, along and the was presided over the committee on vacancies, along and the was presided over the committee on vacancies, along and the was presided over the committee on vacancies. Schnell, Richard Redder and William Schaffer Jr. John Fitz-Church Dinner, prepared and Mrs. Joseph Gagianello Schaffer Jr. John Fitz-Church Dinner, prepared and Mrs. Joseph Gagianello Schaffer Jr. John Fitz-Church Dinner, prepared and Mrs. Joseph Gagianello Schaffer Jr. John Fitz-Church Dinner, prepared and Mrs. Joseph Gagianello Schaffer Jr. John Fitz-Church Dinner, prepared and Mrs. Jose

marty and the issues to be used by the candidates will be released following a meeting of the committees this week. Flyers will be distributed door to door and taxi service to the polls will be two of the projects planned by James Freligh and called Get Out the Vote.

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Sunday Service and mid-week Kathleen Collins, Margaret Ballen Ross Nener.

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Elaine Kane. Cakes — (11-15 age)

Kathleen Cosnen, First, Theresa Conte, third.

South American Diane Ruddy, William Ryan, Robert Naccarato.

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sented to the proper authorities to the proper a by March 5 with at least 75 greater support and it is benames of eligible voters there-lieved that before too long it Miscellaneous crafts — (6-10)

Woodwork — John Nau, Robert tion-wide organization composed day, April 15. The class is open to adults desirous of being in-

He has served as chairman of ter further. the planning board, police com-missioner, assistant mayor, and of the committee for Church ts now a member of the plumb-the conference held in the Sau-He served four years with the gerties Reformed Church on February 4 was one of the most successful endeavors undertaken by the council in recent Robert Moser has been a years. The council concurred

earned his BS and MS degrees at New Paltz State Teachers College. At present he is the 7th grade leader-teacher. He is a veteran of World War II having served two and one-half years in the U. S. Navy. He is a member of the American Legion.

He is a past president of the Saugerties Teachers Association. He is a past treasurer and past president of the Saugerties Parent-Teachers Association.

He has been a member of the least 13 years in the conference in the near future. The executive committee announced that the Lenten Vesper services have been scheduled and it was adopted as given. Each will be held at 7:30 p. m. as follows: March 11—Saugerties Reformed Church, the Rev. Henry Reinewald host pastor, the Rev. Messersmith g u e s to preacher; March 18—Saugerties Congregational Church, the Rev. Frederick ent-Teachers Association.

He has been a member of the R. A. Snyder Fire Co. for the past eight years and has served as second lieutenant, first lieutenant and captain of the company.

March 18—Saugerties Congregational Church, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, host, the Rev. August Pfaus guest preacher; March 25—Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. Rainear host, the Rev. Reinewald, guest preacher; April 15.

He is a delegate to the Benevolent Firemens Association.
He has been a member of the Saugerties Campfire Council for preacher; April 8 - Katsbaan the past nine years and last year Reformed Church, the Rev. was awarded a certificate of Pfaus, host, the Rev. Cowe meritorious service by that coun- guest preacher; April 15 Paul's Lutheran Church of West He has a wide interest in Camp, the Rev. Messersmi

sports. He was the organizer and host, the Rev. Imhoff gue He was the organizer and held on April 20 at the Aton manager of the pennant winning ment, Lutheran Church with th team in the Saugerties Softball Rev. Mr. Cowen as host, The e ecutive committee will prepar retary-treasurer of the Sauger- begin at noon and continue unti He has also assisted in other community sports promotions.

An invitation was extended to all member churches of the coun-

ties Softball league.

Saugerties Exempt Firemen's Association, the Saugerties Power

Boat Association and secretary

FRANCIS HUGHES

Street and is a retired merchant.

was a candidate at one time for

and town board.

Saugerties Lions

St. Patrick's Party

Ulster County sheriff, has been

a member of the village board

The Saugerties Lions Club has

set March 12 as the date for its

annual St. Patrick's Day party

to be held at the Flamingo Res

made at the Monday night meet-

ach member was requested

ing by cochairmen William Brinnier and Donald Kelly, wh will be in charge of the prog

le has served as chairman of the Saugerties Democratic Party,

Hughes lives at 199 Partition

He has taught in the Adult cil to participate in the Easter Education Program at the local Sunrise service at the Flatbush high school for the past seven Reformed Church and action or years, teaching the High School this will be taken at the next Equivalency Tests Course. During that time 36 adults have received their high school diplomas The Rev. Mr. Cowen reporte

HOWARD LEZETTE on the special library book shell For the past 27 years he has at the Saugerties Public Librar been employed in various capacities by the Martin Cantine Co. and noted that several desirable books will be placed on this shell and presently serves as secretary of the company avail themselves of this service He is a past commander of the Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Logion A life by Sau-American Legion. A life honorary member of the R. A. Snyder Hose Co., he has served as secretary for the past 12 years. He is also a member of the the hour-long service.



CHAIRMAN-TV personality itation to another couple to ac- Bud Collyer will serve as nacompany them. Cards will be tional chairman for 18th an-

# which the Lions are endorsing, and a request has been made to Entries Judged Assemblyman Kenneth Wilson In Hobby Show William Musser and Thomas tries in the CYO Art, Craft and

Rocks—Elison Heron.

Cyo Hobby Show Winners — More
Coins—Eileen Balzarina. (6- than 100 entries were submitted in the CYO Art

Ross J. Neher, 12; Diane Ruddy, 12; Kathleen

Speakers from the N 10 age), Daniel Smith, Ralph Craft and Hobby Show and baking contest held Collins, 10, and Kathleen Kearney, 12, all art; Speakers from the New York American security. He told a Feb Sunday at St. Mary of the Snow School, A Darlene Naccarato, 12, baking, and John Nau City office have been invited. 14 news conference that "by the

Science collection—Daniel Cof- group of first place winners displaying their 14, craft. (Freeman photo). Sawmill to be used as the party symbol.

A financial committee was aparties A financial committee was aparties and financi

and he was also included in the committee on vacancies, along with David Goble, Cornelius Lynch and Robert Carnright.

Lynch and Robert Carnright.

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Phillip Cosme, Marie Ruddy, Mrs. Charles Ollinger was Donald Fellows, Elm Street, will estant denominations. Offerings formed of the faith of the A letter was read from the Diane Dobbin. Leather — (6-10) chairman of the baking contest lead the devotions. The topic received from these services are theran Church and becoming Saugerties Board of Education Ray Andressenl. Ceramics mis- and Edward Flanagan was chair- "The Healing Power of Faith" used for world relief, migrant members. Classes will be he Cox is a native of Saugerties Cox is a native of Saugerues of C. A. Lynch, as a mason contractor. He is a member of the tractor. He is a member of the tractor. He is a member of the tractor. We is a member of the tractor. The is a member of the tractor. We is a member of the tractor. The tractor of church and state The tractor of church and state. The tractor of church and state The tractor of church and state. The tractor of church and state The tractor of the tracto Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Youth Council and the C. A. Lynch Fire Company.

The is a member of the Knights of Columbus, American aration of church and state. The council, however, is not in agreement and will pursue the material council and the council and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and discussed. Hostesses for the hold its semi-monthly meeting the adoption of the Lucker League will be reviewed and the lateral league wil

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y and all of Putnam County. | Kennedy has indicated he will Gwinn, a lawyer, was a resi-direct a resumption of atmosgains in the Russians' 50 atmos-

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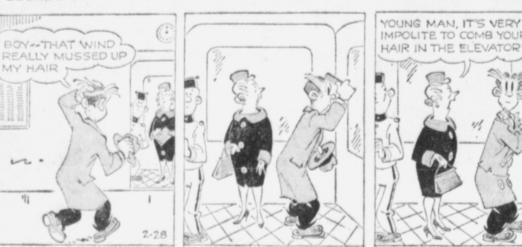
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PRISCILLA'S POP

Bubble gum is what the kids beg for and the carpet is stuck Frade Mark Reg. Telephone poles and fire plugs | Northern Coed - Men are all too often are the only things that alike. will make auto drivers stop to Southern Belle Roommate Men are all like, too.

. . . A wife with horse sense never Publin news item: A pub ownnow steadies his customers by ening them to their bar stools

with a puff than off with a bang. | Visitor - Are you the Execuive Officer? I have a grandson Any Exec. — Yes, madam. He's ay on leave just now attend-After several days of procesg, during which the Army ac-



AFTER I EAT! Flattery won't hurt you as long as your old hat still fits.

By KATE OSANN

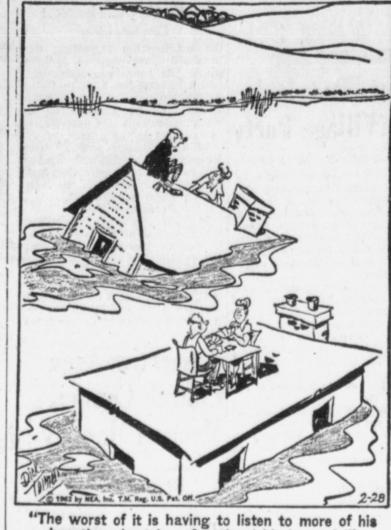
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pose, he said, it's so one man brought her 126 girdles and only bowl of hot soup all over a d do the fighting while the three of 'em fit! chaplain. The good man spluttered, tried to control his anger, Head Cook-Didn't I tell you and finally sounded off with: to notice when the soup boiled | Come, come! One of you sinful

arges she was in bad shape - a crowded restaurant when a Then his daughter grows up and no pun intended - because he much hurried waitress spilt a brings one right into the house.



"Another quarter? Don't they have the large, economysize conversations?"



boasting about how functional his house is!"

By DICK TURNER

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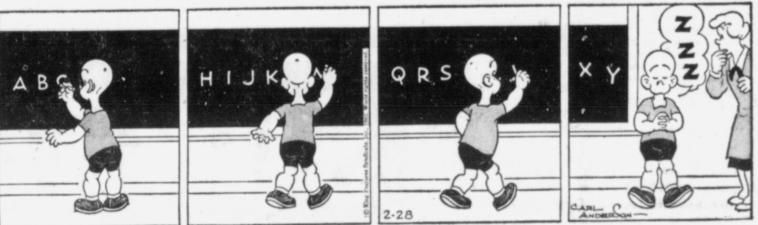
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ALLEY OOP



By CARL ANDERSON







A FRIEND OF OURS, THEN I MUST YOU MEAN ALONE, MISS RIGHT! MR.RICE, TELL HODEK? THAT'S TOO RISKY- US HOW TO FIND THAT HE'LL TRAVEL NORTHEAST THRU CHIPAS, UPPER GUATEMALA, AND MERIDA THE YUCATAN INTERIOR. ANY

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By WILSON SCRUGGS I HAVE LITTLE PATIENCE FOR WORD I TOLD YOU! I'M GOING TO AS BILLIE JANE WHAT'S FOR \$ 10,000, I'LI



Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Sophi Loren, a reigning Italian f onds most in the world." This was the summary presen d by her current director, An ole Litvak, in Tuesday night

ment to the biographical, marital and occupational details of Miss Loren's life, the program was a happy, hour-long press agent's iream. It not only contained engthy, hefty plugs for hew new st, unreleased film-even a litt ill-in on the plot-but had some awfully nice things to say about n earlier one, "Two Women," Miss Loren nominated for an Os-

shallow study full of cliches resentation, but it never real evealed the person behind the

bright show on NBC Tuesday night. His sketches were as amus ing as his opening monologue, du largely to the presence of Steve Allen and Jack Paar. Paar joined merrily in a merciless rib of himself. But the bi gest surprise was the appearance of Bing Crosby, dressed in a Lord Fauntleroy suit and long curls ooking exactly like Harpo Marx.

pravely into controversial areas n recent months. Since NBC started its "White Papers" and 'CBS Reports' has moved int delicate areas, people are begin-ning to realize that the medium has sharp teeth.

NBC has a news special com ng up on March 13 called "The

which will concern itse vith the farm problem. Although he program is still in the manu acturing stage, producer Reuve Frank and narrator Chet Huntle are already inundated with ma and telephone calls from farm specialists who want to make cer tain their viewpoints are repre-

Recommended tonight: "Music Hall Goes West," (EST)-Perry Como gets a ni off and the program will be special of western music wt Jaye P. Morgan and the Sons o the Pioneers.

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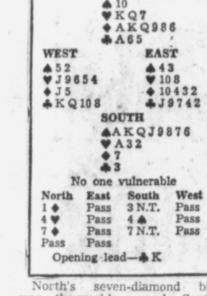
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no difficulty reaching a grand slam on today's hand under any bidding system. It just happened they were using my three no-trump response. South decided t could be applied. North's four-heart bid showed two aces and south's bid of fou spades asked for kings and also guaranteed that he had two aces



was thoroughly sound. South was trying for a grand slam and North had a lot more than a minimum bid. Of course, Sout corrected to seven no-trump. H had never intended to play dis monds and selected no-trump because someone just migh trump an opening lead at a sui contract, but nothing was going to happen to no-trump.

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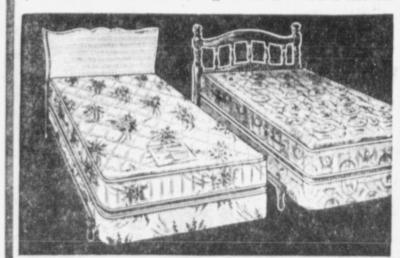


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### Overexertion in Winter Can Cause Heart Attacks

A warning against unusual sure to cold, this reserve may be winter months was issued today too many appliances into one Diem 15 months ago by five paraby Dr. E. Franklin Hall, Health load and the fuse goes. When The government said there was Commissioner of Ulster County. the demand exceeds the supply, no indication that the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas it is trying even overexposure to cold can the house, especially if he is advantage of the incident, bring on heart attacks in sus- middle-aged or older, of husky and walks, but if you have to do artery disease. High blood prestling stormy weather even with- be kept under control with the about them or why they made the out snow can be overtaxing.

Coronary heart disease has any extra exertion makes you become Public Enemy No. 1 in feel pain in the chest or shoulthe United States and is on the der, see your doctor. If shortrise. For example, in 1925 Dr. ness of breath or fatigue con-Paul White, the eminent heart tinues unusually long after exerspecialist who attended former tion, see your doctor. twenty-five years later, 48.5 per cent were coronary heart dis-

In New York State alone 30. 934 persons died from coronary heart attacks and arteriosclerotic heart disease during 1960. It all depends on the ability of the heart to meet the load placed on it—a matter of supply and demand. All of us have a certain reserve level, depending on the condition of our heart circulation. This is ordinari sufficient to take care of our customary needs. But if an unusual strain is added, such as un-accustomed exertion plus expo-

### Nehru, Aide Assured of New Terms

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Three of the headliners in the Indian election - Prime Minister Nehru, Defense Minister V. K Krishna Menon and the beautiful Maharani of Jaipur-appear assured of victory today.

Final results in their contests for Parliament and most others were expected to be in tonight lehru's ruling Congress party led n all states except Kerala and had won nearly three-fourths of the seats in the national Parlia

ment decided so far. The election to Parliament of Nehru and Maharani Gayatri Devi had been virtually assured before the voting began Feb. 16, Nehru because he is the most popular man in India and the maharan because she is worshiped by for mer subjects of her husband, the Maharaja of Jaipur

Tough Fight for Menon

But Krishna Menon had a tough ght against an old Gandhian B. Kripalani, who accused ehru's closest foreign policy ad iser of leaning toward the Com-

halfway mark, he had 149,746 votes to Kripalani's 78,126. Political observers attributed Menon's victory to Nehru's vigor ous campaign on his behalf, oppo ition of south Indians in Bombay Kripalani because he is ortherner, and the defense min ster's reputation as a friend of

With the tabulation in Menon's North Bombay district at th

he little man. Nehru's Congress party had captured 123 of the 171 Parliament seats reported. There were 494 at

Big Nehru Leads .

With returns in from 2,219 o the 2.930 seats at stake in 1 state assemblies, Nehru's party had 1,434, control of seven assem b.fes and big leads in the others The Communist party and the new conservative Swatantra (Freedom) party each had 107 as sembly seats. The People's Social st party had 103 and the Jana Sangh party of Hindu traditional

Crosbys Hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Lindsay Crosby and his wife, Barbara, are both hospitalized today—in separate hospitals.

She is in St. Joseph Hospital in uburban Burbank, recovering aftthe death of a prematurely

Lindsay, youngest of Bing Crosby's four grown sons, is in St ohn's Hospital in Santa Monica 5 miles away, for a physica heckup and treatment of laryn-

### Took Part in Palace Raid

### Diem Bids Cambodia Give Up Viet Pilot

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -President Ngo Dinh Diem today asked Cambodia to turn over the Vietnamese pilot who crash-landed in Phnom Penh after taking part in Tuesday's air attack on his palace, the government news agency reported.

The pilot who got away after the unsuccessful attempt on Diem's life was identified as Sub-Lt. Nguyen Van Cu. His partner, Lt. Pham Phu Quoc, was captured when his plane was shot down shortly after the attack. Quoc was being questioned to-

day but there was no word so far of what lay behind the attack. which the government called an "isolated action," by the two

The government agency said our persons were killed and about 30 wounded by the rebel pilots, who also strafed Saigon's airfield and radio station. Among the injured was Diem's sister-inlaw, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, whose arm was hurt slightly by falling plaster from a ceiling in the

Saigon appeared normal today with no sign of any uprising such physical exertion during the used up. Just as when you plug as the 48-hour rebellion against electric circuit, there is an over- troop battalions.

The most likely candidate (for to wipe out with American mil

Almost nothing was known of ceptible individuals. Often there build, and his immediate ances- the two dissident pilots. Civic Acs no avoiding shoveling off steps tors suffered with coronary tion Minister Ngo Trong Hieu told t, take it easy and rest a little sure, diabetes, or obesity all in- sortie from the big military base between each few shovelfuls. crease the chances of a heart at Bien Hoa, 20 miles northeast Overdoing winter sports or bat- attack. These conditions should of Saigon, but he knew nothing supervision of your doctor. If attack,

### Radel Passes Tests

The New York State Insurday that Edwin F. Radel, mayor President Eisenhower, analyzed | Keeping fit with a sound pro- 1961, has passed the test for ac- incided at Coronation Parish 3,000 consecutive cases of heart gram of regular, moderate ex- cident and health insurance Said the Very Rev. Msgr. David disease. He found that 20.2 per ercise is always helpful. But agents and also the test for life P. Herlihy in his announcecent of them were coronary don't overdo it, and above all, insurance agent. Radel is now as- ments: "First we want the shirt heart disease. When he examined a like number of cases ertion.

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HEADS WAC-Lt. Col. Emily C. Gorman, born in Pulaski, N.Y., was named director of the Women's Army Corps.

### A Great Mew and Cry

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Of all the ungrateful cats . . . All cf one recent night there was a hearty howl from a cat which got stranded on the steeple roof of the Hyde Park Presbyterian through drifts, pushing cars or a heart attack) is the man of tary aid had attempted to take Church. Early next day, two employes of the Humane Society reached the scene. One shinnied up the first roof, then a second, newsmen they had staged their and finally the third. He inched along toward the cat. When he was within inches of it, that perverse animal suddenly scurried down the roof and in a series of graceful leaps reached the

### Too Much to Ask?

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-The Bishop's Clothing Drive and the Kingston from 1958 through Red Cross Bloodmobile visit co-

### Two Jets Collide, Pilots Ejected

BORREGO SPRINGS, Calif. AP)-Two jet fighters collided in the air with a wing-ripping impact that sent flaming wreckage fluttering down on this desert

As their planes fell-'Like a ejected. Both got out safely.

Eighty per cent of the popula- caught in the air and four fished tion of Bolivia is illiterate.

### 38th Rocket Goes Around Earth on Secret Mission

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The 38th rocket in the Discoverer satellite series is orbiting the earth on a secret Air Force mission. Discoverer 38, launched Tues-

bomb," a witness said-the pilots day, carried a capsule loaded with instruments and gear listed Escaping injury in the smash-up Tuesday were Navy Lt. (JG) as classified. As in previous shots the capsule is to be separated Robert G. Bengston, 24, and Marine Lt. Clifford A. Jackson, 29, days. The Air Force hopes to both of Miramar Air Station near snag the capsule in the air as it parachutes toward the Pacific. So far seven capsules have been

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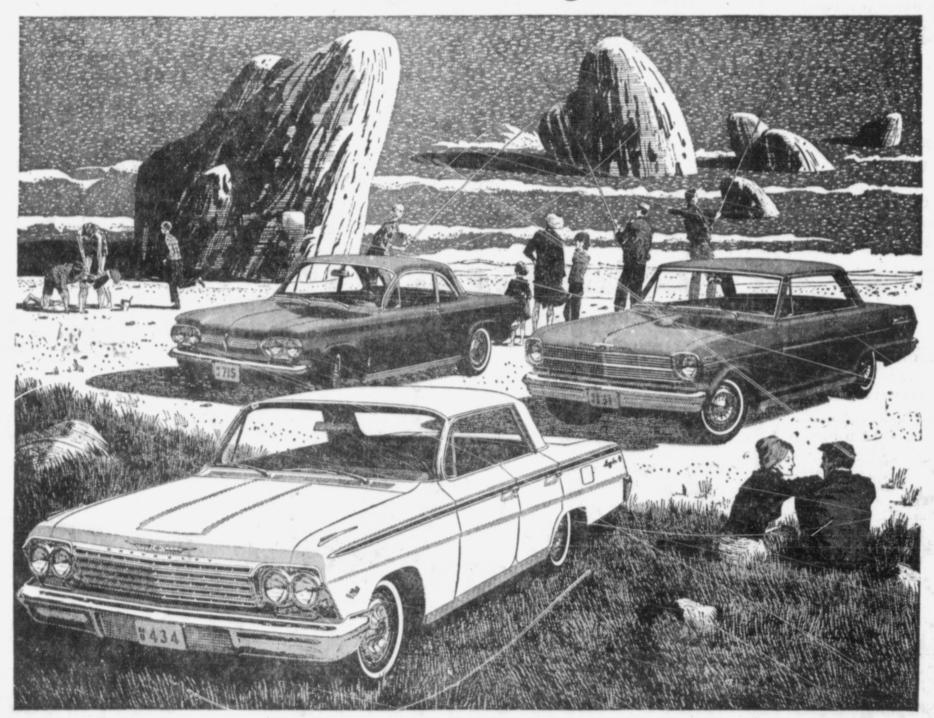
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### Wrangle May Kill U.N. Slaps Down Legislation on Reports by Jury

agreement between two of the major groups involved threatens to kill legislation that would restore the right of grand juries to the procedural debate on whether issue public reports, that do not involve criminal indictments.

The New York State District Final Action Is Attorneys Assn. and representatives of county grand jury asso- Due in Assembly ciations agree the power should be restored but disagree on how

They aired their views Tuesday at a public hearing conducted by he Senate Codes Committee.

The committee is considering two bills on the grand jury question. One, sponsored by Sen. Mac-Neil Mitchell, R-Manhattan, would allow juries to report on the conduct of public officials and em- City on the ground it will curtail ployes or persons engaged in pub- milk sales. lie business, such as contractors building roads.

A second bill, sponsored by Assemblyman John R. Brook, Rto report on the conduct of public methods have made it obsolete, officials or "any matter of pub-

The district attorneys association favors the Mitchell bill, which contains specified situations under which a grand jury may report without indicting.

The grand jury associations support the Brook bill, which in 1960. would give the juries greater lati-

the two groups can said, there will be no action this year on either bill and a ban on grand jury reports in lieu of indictments will stand.

The right of juries to comment without indicting was abolished by a Court of Appeals decision

The majority in the 4-3 decision said that a person indicted would receive a day in court, but those mentioned in a critical report had no such forum in which

### Commons' Action Scored dating.

LONDON (AP) - The House of Commons approved a bill Tuesday night restricting immigration to Britain from other British Commonwealth countries for the first

The bill will curb the increas-West Indies, India and Pakistan. Antiques Show It has been denounced as a virtual color bar.

### All in Day's Work BRANT LAKE, N.Y. (AP) -

Town workers jacked up a vacant skids and towed it across ice on a lake to you'll get an idea of whose house was destroyed by

### Woman Is Indicted

MAYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - A Chautauqua County grand jury re- decapitated china dolls' heads. Police said she shot him be-

The couple had 10 children.

### \$14 Million for Refugees

year, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says.



# Cuba and Soviet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -A new Cuban attempt to air charges that the United States is meddling illegally in her affairs was rejected Tuesday night by the U.N. Security Council.

The council also defeated a Soviet move to let Cuba speak in to take up the complaint

# stored but disagree on how authority juries should On Milk Dating

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-A bill to restore milk-dating authority to New York City was before the Assembly for final action today. The measure, requested by

Gov. Rockefeller, has been passed Dairy interests are opposed to return of milk-dating in New York

Under milk-dating laws, the date of pasteurization must appear on cartons of milk sold at retail.

The opponents of milk-dating Manhattan, would allow the juries hold that modern refrigeration that milk can be kept for several days without change in freshness

> New York City Democrats have contended that the amount of sour milk sold in the city increased the Republican-controlled

The decision of the Republican overnor and GOP legislative leaders to repeal the 1960 law one legislative spokesman was primarily a political one, in charges.

The dairy interests have continued their fight against milkdating, however.

They argue that store-owners reduce orders of milk rather than carry supplies over to the next day and have them outdated by new deliveries.

Tuesday night, State Agricul ture Commissioner Don J. Wickham told a meeting of farmers they should be more concerned about milk promotion than milk-

In an address to the annual meeting of the New York State Farm Bureau, Wickham said that steps to urge increased consump-tion of milk should have priority in efforts to improve business.

# Opens at Garden

NEW YORK (AP) - Imagine your grandmother's attic repeated a hundred times over and a new site to provide a home for basement of Madison Square Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bolton Jr., den looked like up until today.

For days it had been a jumbled mass-paper, cartons, worm-eaten furniture, dusty glass and china, buttons and books, old lace and old guns, birds under glass and Now it has become a display of

the shotgun slaying of her hus- walls of booths strung across the the American Spice Trade Assn. per. Stir and cook over low heat huge floor.

cause he had stayed out all day. lovers, the 18th annual National Antiques Show, is underway.

For nine glorious days, the lookers and the buyers can shop its corridors, imagining how a MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The care of 14th century bronze buddha from Cuban refugees in the United Thailand (\$885) would look in the States cost the federal govern- library or whether papa would be ment more than \$14.5 million last amused by the old green-glass pocket whisky flask, complete bowl flour and salt. Cut in short-

with cork (\$1). The \$20-million show does not have something for everybody. If and add. Toss mixture lightly to your tastes run to the modern, the best you can hope for is an idea Wrap in foil or waxed paper and for using a particular piece of chill overnight or several hours. antiquity to provide contrast in a MEAT FILLING

focal spot. But there is something for everyone who likes old things and the history they conjure up-be it pre-dynasty Egyptian, renaissance talian, colonial Americana or

One New York dealer shows a clay vase (\$200) dating back to green pepper the Egypt of 3,000 or 4,000 B.C.; the first safety pins-made of bronze and used to pin togas in Rome about 500 B.C. (\$50 or \$60 depending on size); a minute Ro- per man oil lamp (\$150) and an Egyptian mummified head with the real 3,000-year-old teeth but inlaid eyes—yours for only \$300.

There are some things money can't buy even in this buyer's

You can't buy the cabinets, tables, chairs and stoves displayed by the Shaker Museum of Old Chatham, N.Y.-all you can do is

Mourners Empty Handed LAPEER, Mich. (AP)-John R. Rood changed his mind about giving \$10 to those who would at-

tend his funeral. Rood died in December and 1945 will found here stipulated that each of the 75 who came to his funeral were to get \$10 apiece, but two subsequently drawn wills

later were found. Neither a 1949 nor a 1953 codicil mentioned any \$10 for mourners' and it was the 1953 document that Judge George D. Lutz ordered entered for probate Tuesday.

Ceiling Tile?

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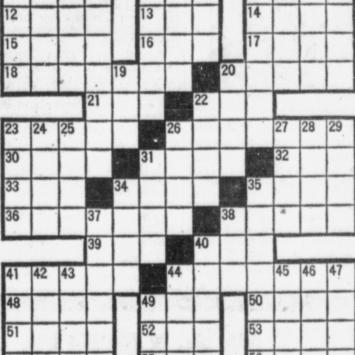
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3 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1½ teaspoons salt 11/4 cups shortening egg yolks, beaten

½ cup cold water Sift together into a mixing ening with a pastry blender or 2 knives. Mix egg yolks with water form a dough. Shape into a ball.

cup sifted all-purpose flour ½ cup cooking oil 3 tablespoons instant minced

3 tablespoons water 2 tablespoons finely diced cel-

tablespoons finely diced

cup water 11/2 lbs. ground chuck ½ teaspoons salt

¼ teaspoon ground black pepteaspoons chili powder ½ teaspoon powdered mustard

½ teaspoon garlic powder

1/16 teaspoon ground ginger 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice Blend flour with oil. Stir and

last night. Made from a 200- cook 20 minutes or until the year-old heirloom recipe of a mixture is brown (roux). Soften indictment Tuesday against Mrs. old and beautiful things, neatly southern Louisiana family. It onion in water and add to roux, Doyle Frary, 32, of Jamestown in arranged on counters or upon the was served at a dinner given by along with celery and green per the shortest of the shortest to food editors. Want to try it? 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in ½ cup of the water. Mix until well blended. Add meat and remaining  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water. Stir and cook 15 minutes.

Stir in salt, spices and lemon juice. Roll ½ of the pastry ½-inch thick and line a 10-inch pie plate. Add meat filling. Roll recut into strips 1/2-inch wide and arrange over pie in lattice crust fashion. Trim excess pastry from around edge of pie plate. Bake in a preheated very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. (moder-



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said in a decision that its study duce an excessive return to the and agricultural man hours of the Pennsylvania Gas had sought rate hikes totaling \$109,300 a year.

The Public Service Commission

feet of gas, beginning Thursday, to major political assets.

Urges 'Peace Race'

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)-An economist urges America to embark on a "peace race," using the full 500 customers in the Jamestown production potential of American industry and agriculture.

Seymour Melman of Columbia indicated the rise would not pro- University said "the industrial U.S. are three to four times more productive than those of the Soviet Union. . . These differences in The PSC said the rate would go up one cent per thousand cubic economic power can be turned inDe Luxe accommodations, all with bath, shower, TV. Two excellent restaurants, Coffee Shop, cocktail lounge. Just a step to everything, THEATRE TICKET SERVICE FOR OUR GUESTS FOR RESERVATIONS CALL COLLECT PE 6-3400



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It might be a small picture that would take on new beauty reframed an given a larger china or glass, a piece of furniture, a small rug or lovely old things are kept behind closed doors because we fear damage of some sort. The thing to do is get them out and enjoy them. Have enough gold for Hollywood

heir to a lot of old blue-and white china. My furniture is not shades on natural lamp bases to put them away in a closet. I have a glass-topped wrought color?—?? iron dining table and chairs. Please help me.-Mrs. X.

Dear Mrs. X.: You're lucky and don't seem to know it. Build open shelves to hold your china, perhaps at either side of a winwalls and woodwork.

your table top but large enough to accommodate the table with chair seats with plain green and half with deep blue, like the

Blue, green and white striped curtains would be smart. If there is a tureen or covered vegetable dish in the set, use it as a centerpiece on the table

Dear Polly: I need your help and fast. My three boys entertain their friends in their room They want it done in brown but that may be dreary. Couch bed is plain dark brown. Drapes are brown and tangerine print on a beige background.

Two chests are to be painted. Varnished woodwork is nice Dear Polly: I have just fallen bed cover but would tangerine be better? Will use white and chests? If I get a rug, what

Dear ???: Boys will be boys so a rug seems essential to deaden the noise. Tangerine and brown or beige tweed would be MONTHS WITH HIS MOLARS .. NOBODY EVEN TOOK PITY ON HIM .... 00000W!! му тоотн! **УЕ-оо**W!! WILL YOU THIS IS AWFUL! NEVER HAD SUCH ESTIMATE RIGHT OUT, PAIN .... OW! 6005 P

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print background and use brown on decorating problems of genantique so I didn't know what or would natural shades be bet- corduroy for the Hollywood bed- eral interest. She cannot under to do with these dishes. I hate ter? What should I paint walls spread. It will wash easily and take to return floor plans or not show the soil too quicky. I fabric swatches which are enwould paint the chests tangerine. closed with letters. smart on your lamps

> a practical choice in a room- of mail doesn't permit Mrs. ing the Elizabethan period, when size rug. Small rugs would just Cramer to answer her letters they were used for hunting walls the parchment color of the she will comment in her column Britannica.

Natural burlap shades would be (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Beagles became popular dur-

Keep a Light in Window ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) Owners of shops on Atlantic City's Boardwalk have been asked to keep their windows iano, William Scafidi, Joseph Officer Training Corps at Syralighted at least until 11 p. m., Woods, Gary Zaburski and Greg- cuse University. He is a freshduring conventions. A division ory Zaburski, of the Chamber of Commerce said the request is part of a campaign to give the Boardwalk "cheerful look" and to give

By JIMMY HATLO

Mary's of Kingston Cub Pack and Michael Milano, camp and activities; Fred Liggero, vice-chairman; William E. Flynn, and Boy Scout Troop 18, recently reactivated, took place Feb. 22 in St. Mary's Church at 7:30 p. m. Monsignor Daniel J. Shea, pastor and dean of Ulster Counsisted by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor and ex-Palen, Fred Liggero, ecutive officer of the Cubs and Saulpaugh,

bers, Den-mothers and Cubs Gerard Grier, Mark Toney, Al- Department. were invested at the ceremonies: bert Sampson and Joseph Arthur Bouchard, Cubmaster; Horvers. Joseph Stenton, assistant Cubmaster; James E. Howard, treas-

Den 2 Mrs. Edna Hommel,
Den-mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kilmer, assistant. Cubs—Gregory
DuBois, Fred Hommel, Raymond
Kilmer, Prince Type Homel, Raymond
Chepeleff Promoted Kilmer, Bruce Tucker and Phil-

assistant. Cubs-Francis Alber- moted to Cadet Airman, third

Scouts invested were: Edward J. Conger, institutional representative for the Cubs and 400 persons are killed annually dow. Paint them white like the invite broken bones. Paint the and post cards individually. But hares, according to Encyclopedia visitors a better impression of Boy Scouts; George Knute by lightning and another esti Beichert, chairman;

Troop, Cubs 18
Investment ceremonies of St. lary's of Kingston Cub Pack and Boy Scout Troop 18, recent reactivated to 18, scoutmaster and Dorothy Fitz-

gerald, secretary. Scouts - Senior Patrol Leader, Gerard Beichert, William ley Volunteer Firemen will be ty, conducted the ceremonies as- Flynn, John Brady, Elliott John- held tonight at 7:15 o'clock. son, Charles Higgins Jr., Michael Michael Barry Jackson, John Williams,

Immediately following ceremonies at church the Boy Lane, announce that further sesurer; Joseph T. Saulpaugh and Scouts assembled in the school Francis Vertetis, committeemen. hall. William Sill, assistant dis- March 14, safety and protection Den 1 Mrs. Lena Bouchard, trict commissioner, presented the Den-mother, Mrs. Mary Maurer, charter to George Beichert. ing the children March 28 and assistant. Cubs—John Berardi, Membership cards were pregraduation ceremonies April 4. Robert Bouchard, Joseph Conger, Donald Hastings, Dennis How-ard, John Haber, Jay Maurer, Van Winkle Council Boy Scouts Engstrom, chairman of the Rip available for all sessions. Robert Smith, Victor Owens, and of America. Frank F. Williams Robert Whitney.

Den 3 Mrs. Rose Woods, Den- of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chepmother, Mrs. Carmella Dreiser, eleff of Woodstock, has been protini, Ronald Dreiser, Louis Fab- class, in the Air Force Reserve man in the college of liberal arts Committee members and Boy and electrical engineering.

> In the U. S., approximately William mated 1,000 persons are injured.

The fourth lesson of the baby sitters course sponsored by Hur-

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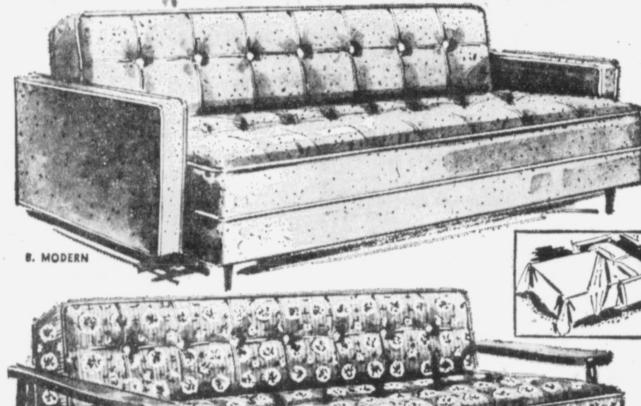
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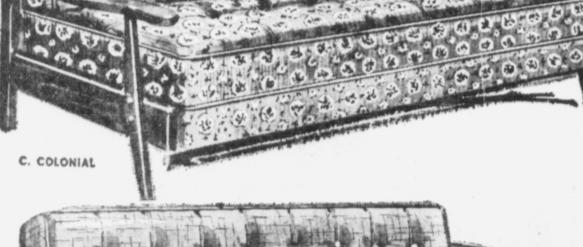
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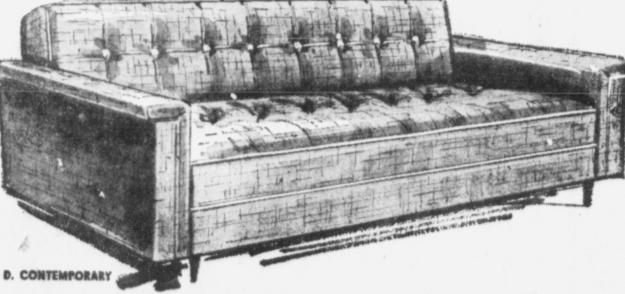
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### Library System Gives '61 Report

In the annual report sent out to its 38 member libraries the 1961 in terms of its commit- County) and Orangeburg (Rockments under the Plan of Service land County) in December. by which it was chartered in

purchased for rotating among and one half professional limember libraries on a three brarians. The professional staff braries cannot provide alone. month schedule. These included now includes a children's contitles in all subject areas well as sultant, bookmobile librarian, fiction and mysteries. A total of part time reference librarian, di-4,238 volumes were added for rector and assistant director. reference use in the central ref-

braries were 394 phonograph general, records and 39 films. In addition ber through December, 1961.

readers in member libraries. Of work. these requests 5,190 were filled State Library or other cooperat- libraries on a limited basis only. signed last December.

ing libraries. New York State This centralization can give area Library accounted for 1,367 of puoric libraries the advantages these, handled by means of the of quantity discounts but has teletypewriter which was in- been handled on a trial basis stalled at system headquarters only.

in January of 1961. the system during the year: brary System exists to supple-Bloomingburg (Sullivan County) Ramapo Catskill Library System in July; Goshen Library and ne library. It does not serve defined its accomplishments for Historical Society (Orange readers arrectly, It can provide

The central staff increased to a total of 19 full and part time. Statistically 11,786 books were Of this number there are five

Supplementing the program of erence libraries, Newburgh Free loan of materials and reference Library and Thrali Library in service the staff visited all of Middletown. These reference the member libraries on a convolumes were loaned to out 3,- sulting basis. Requests for this the corporation's advisory board, 974 times in Newburgh and 1,525 type of assistance came in the areas of book selection, weeding Included in a circulation figure library collections, book mendof 13,925 books to member li- ing, and library management in

bookmobile loaned 13,381 speak to meetings of the mem- mittee books to its readers during its ber libraries on specific subjects. initial period of operation, Octo- These meetings are held once a month and have been devoted to A total of 5,684 requests were both book reviewing and speak- Seaway Corporation in Septemreceived for specific books for ers on various aspects of library

The report stressed the fact Three public libraries joined that the Ramapo Catskill Liment the work of the local publeadersnip in developing original service for the counties which are included: Orange, Rockland, Sullivan, and part of Ulster. It can and does provide auxiliary services which individual li-

### To Get Seaway Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Martin W. Oettershagen, former administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Corp., will be appointed to the White House says.

Oettershagen will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Paul M. Butler, former chairman Specialists were invited to of the Democratic National Com-

Oettershagen, of Chicago, became deputy administrator of the ber, 1954, and served as acting administrator from June, 1960, unare system has begun a book til his appointment as adminisfrom system stock, New York purchasing program for member trator in January, 1961. He re-

### By Nadine Seltzer SWEETIE PIE



"Here comes my opposite number-little Miss Breakit!"

### Decision on Basis For Steel Accord Expected Shortly

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Top steel negotiators say they soon will know whether a basis for an early settlement on new labor contracts is possible.

ment since the talks opened Feb. 15, R. Conrad Cooper, chief in- addressing Congress. dustry negotiator, and President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union said Tuesday, "We have reached a point of review where we will shortly be able to determine whether it will be possible to reach a basis for sound new agreements.

"It is our mutual hope that this news first to their clients. desirable goai can be reached in the next few days.

The union had listed its chief aims in the talks as improved job security and better unemployment benefits. It also sought a and telephones. increase for the 430,000 basic steelworkers, who average porters cogitate or dictate, each about \$3.28 an hour under the present contracts, due to expire

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Everyone knows about the nominations? It's kind

of dull, really. Reporters mill about in the in lobby of the academy's theater. They are joined by a covey of press agents, eager to get the

An upstairs door opens, and the host charges up to the academy

according to his deadline. Academy officers beam for the television cameras. Press agents gloat or groan, each according to the fortunes of his clients. What hath the 34th annual nom-

That's all that happens. The re

Some rather surprising omiswilling to clean. Hanging deco- sions. How come Maurice Che rations soil readily and advertise valier was overlooked for his role in "Fanny" while Charles Boyer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Some-, wasn't? Why wouldn't the acad thing seems to hex Oscar's tim- emy take Jimmy Cagney's great comic performance in "One, Two, Three" seriously? How could voters ignore Albert Finney in "Saturday Night and Sunday Morn-

Did Shirley MacLaine and Audrey Hepburn cancel each other out of contention for "The Chil-In their most optimistic state- announced at the precise time dren's Hour?" (Audrey was nom-

awards are handed out; what Rosalind Russell's transformation in "A Majority of One" and Deborah Kerr's portrait of horror

### Sets Red Cross Month

"The Innocents?"

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-March is Red Cross Month in New York State, by proclamation of .Gov. library. Reporters pick up the an- Rockefeller. The governor Tuesnouncement kits and hurry to a day saluted the organization that long table laden with typewriters he said "represents the sympathetic heart of America.'

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"Debased verbal currency." "Accurate," say the book's editors. "The language that is used." Ever since the new, 2,662-page,

linguistic tome came out last fall, it has provided a steady tumult of reaction, pro and con. What seems to have produced

the main outcry is that the dictionary doesn't classify as slang or colloquial usage a lot of terms questionable, the perverse, the unthat formerly were put in that worthy and the downright out-

Some Examples

For instance: on the lam, stickup, con, softsoap, corny. All these were downgraded in the old dic-

Many terms not included at all in the old dictionary-such as gobbledygook, hipster—are elevated to fully respectable Eng-

So is the beat set's disparaging "square," which is defined: 'a person who is an outsider or adversary because of the conventionality, conservatism or respectability of his taste, behavior or

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Objections Are Heated The objections have come-- from a variety of sources, however, ranging from vriters and reference book speto teachers and a law

"Webster III has thrust upon us a dismaying assortment of the ageous," says author Wilson Folett, writing in last month's Atlantic Monthly.

enslaving, the rudimentary principles of syntax as crippling, and Drive With Shots aste as irrelevant.'

Among other things, he protests the dictionary's approval of the 'as if" and "due to" for "be-

The dictionary, the first com-450,000 entries. hem, the editors say, are 100,000

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### JFK Asking Aged | Ninth Vols Session "It has gone over bodily to the school that construes traditions as Insurance, 3-Year

Kennedy today sent Congress a Hall, Route 212, Town of Sauhot-rod, goon, pricewise, jalopy, usage of various words in ways new and urgent plea for health widely considered improper be- insurance for the aged, "selffore—such as using "like" for financed" by a \$1 billion boost in each Thursday evening at Cen-Social Security taxes.

In a special health message urging lawmakers to bring the sletely revised, unabridged Web- miracles of modern medicine other courses slated in the area. ter's in a quarter century, in- within reach of all Americans, Among Kennedy also proposed:

1. A three-year, nationwide immunization drive to stamp out po- Avenue Extension. hief of the new dictionary, said lio, diphtheria, whooping cough he dictionary simply sought to do and tetanus, with Uncle Sam footwhat Noah Webster did when he ing the whole bill for vaccine for

2. Federal loans to help build and equip centers for group prac- regular services Sunday at the ty leaders about it Gallan observed, tice by doctors and dentists, to Reformed Church. "Let Go and Popular outery on changes in skills and improve the quality of an old story to diconary makers. It began with care—especially in small towns. anguage belongs to the people mental health, control of pollution, ship will go to New Paltz for a reason who use it, not to the critics who medical research and other pro-

due to reach Congress right after ning at 8 the

ust now grappling with some of Mrs. Bing.

"But far more needs to be the financial condition.

### Father of Six Cited for Bravery In Saving Scroll

award for bravery has gone weekend at his home here. to a Roman Catholic fireman who Mr. and Mrs. William Good-

The fireman, Joseph B. Oehler, Johnston, last Thursday.

45, was at a fire last October Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boland and School Control of Polyphoconic words. that destroyed Temple Beth Zion end guests of his mother, Mrs. near downtown Buffalo. He heard Frank Boland. someone remark that the Torah, or hand-lettered Hebrew scrolls containing the first five books of the Old Testament, would go up

one out. The others were de-

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### Slated at Centerville

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terville by Robert E. Fuhr of Stone Ridge. All area firemen are invited. Earlier classes may be made up by attending at The second class of the series

tonight at the firehouse, Albany

### Gardiner

stretch the supply of medical Let God" will be the topic at the wait until party leaders decide on New and expanded federal Church School will be at 9:45. outlays totaling \$182 million for In the evening the Youth Fellow-

Two new White House bills were Church Fellowship. Friday eve- hard campaign. We can now save one out of will meet at the home of Mrs. a hard campaign every three victims of cancer," Carl Dommreis. Assisting host- ent post and it's unlikely that

forms of heart disease seems in- of Mrs. Henry Edebohls Wednesweaving on huck. Some worked use of tranquilizing drugs in the towels. Following lunch, a brief past six years has resulted in an business session was held. Mrs. patients in the census of our state urer, reported on the gifts for the New Paltz infirmary and on

The Gardiner Town Board meeting will be held Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p. m. in the Town

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson and two children of Port Jefferson Station, Long Island were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Hoppenstedt, who is student of Willston School,

erham and sons of New Paltz vote last week killing President a burning Jewish temple were dinner guests of her parasacred scroll.

Kennedy's proposed of Urban Affairs, the Commerce ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Department reported that 85.4 per Department reported that 85.4 per

Anthem for an Imposter

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)scrolls were and managed to get thinks of a local character who R - N.Y. Force Intelligence officer and Ulster counties. The fireman, a father of six addressed one of the group's dinchildren, was selected Tuesday ners. What was particularly for the William J. Connors Jr., galling was that the audience medal, an award given annually patriotically rehearsed "God memory of the newspaper's late hour while waiting for the imposter to show up.

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### New Yorkers In Washington

cob K. Javits thinks former Gov. House, Wall Street. The course is being conducted pears to be the Democrat most p. m. likely to run against him in New

> no plans to try a political come-back. He also told a reporter no Presi state Democratic leader had approached him about that possibil-

But Rep. William Fitts Ryan, D-N.Y., said he thought Harriman would like the nomination, GARDNER - There will be Harriman had sent feelers to par-

name would be a valuable weapthe message—the mass-vaccina- teachers meeting will be held at on for the Democrats, other obtion plan and a broadened gov- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred servers reason that his age-70pollution and radiation hazards. Franks. The Ladies' Aid Society | could work to his disadvantage in

Kennedy told lawmakers who are esses will be Mrs. Adams and he'd want to take to the stump

Kennedy's assistant secretary of

planning, a \$100-a - plate, fundraising dinner in New York City April 7 for Javits' re - election campaign. Javits is expected to formally announce his candidacy

The Democrats reportedly feel their only chance to unseat Javits is to nominate a man prominent

New Jersey Ranks First New York may still be the

largest state in population but it ranks fourth in the percentage of BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—An an- East Hampton, Mass., spent the its people who live in urban

As an aftermath of the House sons live in urban areas.

88.6 per cent followed by Rhode Island and California, each with

merce here still burns when it resented by J. Ernest Wharton, It includes Columbia, posed as a British Royal Air Dutchess, Greene, Schoharie and

### Rep. Edwin B. Dooley, R-N.Y.

Save the King" for a full half Westchester County constituents to sound out sentiment on national issues caused some domestic

Several questionnaires were returned to his office, he said, with notations that went like this: "In the future, would you please send two questionnaires to each household? My wife and I had quite a battle agreeing on the

### Aboard Destroyer

Navy Lt. (jg) George F. Dent, 35 Catskill Avenue, this city, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Witek which participated in the recovery operations of the Project Mercury orbital space

40 U. S. Navy ships and units which were on station in the Atlantic for the operation.

The "Friendship 7" capsule which carried Marine Lt. Col John H. Glenn, Jr., on the history-making three-orbit flight w. s retrieved at sea by the de stroyer USS Noa approximately five hours after launching.

### LITTLE LIZ



It was safer on the highways when drivers flipped their lids by shaking buggy whips at each

### Jurors Will Meet On Monday Night

An important meeting of the

One of the topics will be on safety space or room for Grand Jurors in session and a fire escape to be added from the pres-Harriman, however, says he has ent Grand Jury room to the

> President Thomas J. Murphy organization president, commented on this proposal today announcing the meeting:

to the Board of Supervisors for the past several years. We claim the present conditions are hazsional source said he understood ardous and some plans should be made for the welfare of all.' A full attendance of members

Association of Grand Jurors of Jister County will be held Monday night, March 5, at the Court

is requested.

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nelly, vice president; Mrs. Street, at 7:45 o'clock.

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### Local Secretaries Association Announces Its Selection for 'Secretary of the Year'

of the Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter of the National Secretary.

Miss Styles atended St. Peter's School in this city, receiving a gold medal upon graduation for cently the Chapter's selection for eight years of general excellence, "Secretary of the Year." She is Academy of St. Ursula. In addi-

Miss Styles will represent the ian School of Business.

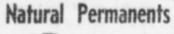


LILLIAN M. STYLES

competition to be held at the New York State Division Meeting in Niagara Falls in May.

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Mrs. Gloria Starling, president | ment, education and an execution, she received her secretarial training at the Moran-Spencer-

> Miss Styles was previously employed by the New York Telephone Company in Kingston, sec-retary to the District Traffic Superintendent for six years of her service there. Presently, she s a senior secretary at the IBM Federal Systems Division Command Control Center Laboratory here in Kingston, secretary to Dr. R. J. Cypser, manager of the Advanced Systems Analysis Di-

A member of NSA since 1960, Miss Styles served as publicity chairman, program chairman and is currently holding the office of vice president. In addition, she has served on numerous committees including Secretaries Week, Education and Nominations. She also contributes original articles and artwork for the organization's Newsletter, has spoken in the past to the busiess and secretarial major stutary" as part of Career Day aclocal chapter during the state ing with the National Education

perience, education, appearance, Council No. 275, Knights of Copoise and will be required to answer three questions before judges representing manageshows, minstrels and at numerchurch and organizational

### Port Ewen Movies

sponsoring a free movie at the Mother. Town Auditorium, Port Ewen, Friday, March 2 at 7 p. m., according to Mrs. Helen Oberkirch, a member of the commission. All children in the township are in-

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### dents of the Kingston High School on the Technical Secre- Marilyn Marie Brophy, Francis R. Koenig Wedding Is Announced; Papal Blessing Read usual for them to change.

Exchanging marriage vows be- | pearl flowers and crystals. The Miss Styles is a past officer of fore a nuptial Mass at St. Jo- bride carried a cascade of white I bought our own house. It was the Columbiettes of Kingston seph's Church on Saturday, Feb. roses with stock and ivy. Choral Club. In addition, she is 25 Dunneman Avenue, and Fran-sleeved jacket. She also wore a it is too late to give a houseknown locally for her appearances as vocalist in variety shows, minstrels and at numerances. As a cis R Koenig, son of Mr. and matching pillbox hat in sating warming party now after having with a flirtation veil. Her flow-lived in it a year? drew Street. The bride's cousin, ers consisted of pink roses and officiated and read the Papal a cascade fashion.

ganist and Richard Scherer sang Elmendorf Street, this city. "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," Their gowns were styled iden-The Ross Park Commission is and "On This Day O Beautiful tically to that worn by the maid

> chrysanthemums and white dou- roses with pink stock and ivy. ble stock decorated the church.

silk taffeta designed with a scoop Hobart of Kingston. fitted bodice and a peau d'ange lace as were the long mately 300 guests attended. tapered sleeves. Fifty tiny butas were featured in back as well as two roses and a bustle of silk taffeta. A French illusion butterfly veil was gathered to a headpiece of intricately woven

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Mrs. Frank Rafferty was or- bride, and Eileen Kelly of 100 finished. of honor except in deep lilac. Baskets of white gladioli, They carried cascades of pink

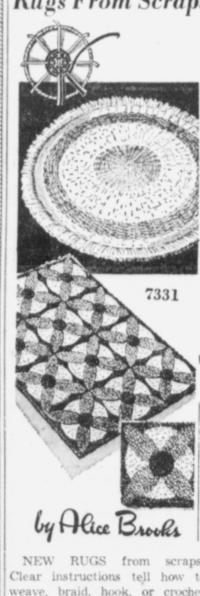
Anthony Koenig of Cottage The pews were marked with aisle Row, Kingston, was best man for his brother. Ushering were envelope to the Emily Post In-Mr. Brophy gave his daughter Joseph Koenig of Troy, brother n marriage. She wore a gown of of the bridegroom, and Donald stitute, care of The Freeman.

The bride was graduated from Immaculate Conception School, Moran-Spencerian School Business. She is employed in th District Office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Her husband is an alumnus of St. Peter's School, Kingston High School and Siena College. He is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve and is now serving as 9th Ward Alderman in Kingston. Self-employed, he operates the Wiltwyck Insurance Company.

For her wedding trip to Florida, the bride wore a butter yellow coat with white accessories and I'm Feelin' So Bad," and was and an orchid.

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### Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

Carrying Courtesy Too Far Q: I work in a large office building and it is quite natural that at closing time there are more people waiting to get on the elevators than can be accommedated at each floor. I have noticed that the men, regardless of the fact that they may have been waiting longest, usually step aside to let the women on first. In so doing, there is often no room for them on the elevator and as a result have to wait for the next one. Inasmuch as they too have buses or trains to catch, this practice scems quite unfair to the men. Don't you think this is carrying courtesy a little too far?

A: It is indeed. In a crowded business elevator it is not at all necessary, nor expected, that the men step aside to let the women on first,

Q: When the wedding ceremony takes place at a daytime hour and the men are wearing striped trousers and cutaway coats, is it necessary for them to change into evening clothes for the reception which takes has caused quite a discussion among the men in the wedding party and we would like very much to have you settle it for

A: They wear the same clothes at the reception that they do at the ceremony. It would be un-

not a new house and was badly

A: Even though you have alterations were being made, it Mrs. Charles Styles of Kingston and the late Charles Styles.

Blessing. It was a double ring as bridesmaids were will be entirely proper to have Mary Ann Roche, cousin of the a housewarming now that it is

> The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure" includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line, and other helpful wedding information. To obtain a copy, send ten cents in coin anl a self-addressed, stamped

The Emily Post Institute can-A reception was given at The not answer personal mail, but cathedral length princess style skirt. The bodice was of Belgian cathedral length princess style caption was given at The caption was given at The local answer personal mail, but caption was of Belgian cathedral length princess style caption was given at The local answer personal mail, but caption was given at The local answer personal mail, but caption was given at The local answer personal mail, but caption was given at The local answer personal mail, but caption was given at The local answer personal mail, but caption was given at The local answer personal mail, but caption was given at The local answer personal mail, but caption was given at The local answer personal mail, but caption was given at The local answer personal mail, but caption was of Belgian local answer personal mail, but caption was given at The local answer personal mail, but caption was given at the local answer personal mail, but caption was given at the local answer personal mail, but caption was given at the local answer personal mail, but caption was given at the local answer personal mail, but caption was given at the local answer personal mail and the local and the local answer personal mail and the local answ are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

### Drama Critic Gives Good Review on New Play at Phoenix

By WILLIAM GLOVER Associated Press Drama Critic NEW YORK (AP)-A very fun-

ny show has come to the Phoenix Mama's Hung You in the Closet

penned by Arthur Kopit, a 24-year-old member of the Dramatic Avant Garde.

Witty staging and fine acting are prime factors in the antic hilarity exhibited in Monday night's premiere.

Jerome Robbins, tackling his first straight play assignment after long primacy in the dance director ranks, has caught the demanded by the script's Alicein-Wonderland content.

Crucial portrayals are delivered by Jo Van Fleet, a veteran at emotional intricacy, and Barbara Harris, a saucy recruit from night

"Oh Dad" actually is another Broadway. reworking of the pet theme of all of today's young play experimenters. Like Edward Albee, Jack Gelber and Jack Richardson, Baltz, Diane Smith, Barbara Bud-Kopit is mocking life for being denhagen, Sue Schrieber, Elsie devoid of real meaning.

inventiveness beguiling. A young Lloyd man (Austin Pendleton) is vague-Rundle. ly trying to wrench free of mom (Miss Van Fleet) and venture into the world of "lechery, lies and greed" represented by buxom Miss Harris,

The whole thing is done with a mad mixture of expressionistic symbols and savage humor.

### Card Parties Rebekahs' Card Party The card party scheduled Sat-

urday by Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will be held at 8 Brewster Street, starting at 8 p. m.

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COMMITTEE PLANS FASHION SHOW -Meeting recently to formulate plans for a fashion show entitled, "Fashions Americana," place at an evening hour? This to be sponsored by the WSCS of St. James Methodist Church on March 20 at 8:15 p. m. in the church were, seated (l-r) Mrs. Robert Wemple and Mrs. William Bate, co-chairmen. Standing (l-r) Miss Sally Pandak, fashion co-

ordinator; Mrs. William Yates, tickets; and Mrs John Rosebrook, publicity. Also serving on committees are C. Frederick Seegar, stage manager; Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Robert Greene, music; Mrs. robe; and 'Mrs. Robert Tremper, posters. (Free-man photo)

### First Entry Is Received by Page One Queen Committee

A finalist in last year's Miss Saugerties Pageant, Florence Mc-Q: Last year my husband and Dermott of Mt, Marion is the first entry in the Page One Queen competition of Kingston Newspaper Guild, it was announced this week by Mrs. Betty Saban, committee chairman.

The new queen of the working press of Kingston will be crowned at the seventh annual ball and dinner of the guild Saturday, May 26, at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The Page One Queen and her two attendants will be selected by a panel of judges during a

### CP Guild Calls Important Meeting For Monday, Mar. 5

The CP Guild for Handicapped Children will have an important business meeting on Monday, place to be announced, March 5, at 8 p. m., in the Cerebral Palsy Center, 400 Broadway, Kingston. Officers for the 1962-63 year will be elected at U. S. Savings Bond and many major fund raising endeavor planned for the month of May

The Guild has also reported a successful St. Valentine's Day

The interest and support of all members is necessary for the very existence of the CP Guild for Handicapped Children and for the success of its work. The February sale proved the community is interested in the work It is called "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, of United Cerebral Palsy. Monday's meeting is important. All interested persons are urged to attend. There will be refresh-

### YMCA News Attendance Good At Club 507 Meet

Club 507, the new dance and soprecise mood of satiric fantasy cial activity for Kingston's high school students opened last Saturday night with a fair sized group Club 507 will meet each Saturday night from 8 to 11 p. m. with cooperation of the student council, Hi-Y Club and the YMCA at 507

Members of the student commit tee who took charge of the first lub 507 session were: Jean Lynn Scharpf, Nancy Van Wezemaal But his slant is dashing and his Dolores Vollmer, Robert Baltz, Jan Lloyd Van Heusen, and James

Adults in attendance were: Mr

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ton Newspaper Guild, Rondout

Post Office Box 153, Kingston must note name, address, telephone number, parent's name and address, birthdate, schools at-tended, activities, interests, hon-ors, hobbies and other details.

Miss McDermott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Dermott and is a senior at Saugerties High School. She was active in the Future Teachers and Future Nurses Clubs. Her hobbies include painting and music. She plays the piano. She has brown eyes and brown hair.

The reigning queen is Kingston High School graduate Mary Chambers of Kingston,

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### 38th Annual Supper Set by Immaculate Conception Church

Indications are that the 38th Annual Parish Supper sponsored by the combined societies of the Immaculate Conception Church will be attended by a record number of diners when it is held Saturday in the parish auditorium, Delaware Avenue, from 5 to 9 p. m.

According to Mrs. Pearl Reis. ticket chairman, there is a heavy demand for tickets. The entire proceeds from this annual affair will go towards the liquidation of the debt of the new school.

General chairman of the supper is John Grabiec, Mrs. Anna Mc-Collough and Mrs, Fiorence Melnik who are in charge of the kitchen, are planning a turkey sup-per with all the trimmings.

to assure all those who attend an enjoyable evening.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Sieczek, pastor of the church is very much enthused over the successful reports by the committees and looks forward to greeting all of his parishioners and their friends at the social event Satur-

### Rehearsal at Port Ewen

The Altar Guild of Port Ewen grade and up of the church Sunhearsal Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

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MRS, RAYMOND LEFEVER, vice chairman of the Ulster many other food items will be The entire committee has been county Republican Committee chats with Miss Vilma Sivertsen, working hard the past few weeks president of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New president of the New president of County Republican Committee chats with Miss Vilma Sivertsen, sold. York State during a break in the conference sessions held in Albany recently. They are discussing a telegram of congratulations sent to Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., from the GOP Women.

### Republican Women Attend Legislative Conference in Albany; Activities Listed

Two members of the Ulster | John Schomer, local club presi-County Women's Republican dent Club have returned from Albany local and county clubs heard where they atended on February Governor Methodist Church is sponsoring 25 and 26 the annual Legislative speak, participated in political an award for junior choir mem- Conference of the Federation of discussions, attended an evening bers. There are requirements to be met. Children of the Fourth New York State Inc. They are New York State, Inc. They are tives in the State Senate and Asday school are urged to be at re- Mrs. Raymond LeFever, vice sembly at a reception given in

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> Emma Evans and Mrs. LeFever. ances April 12, 13 and 14. At the coffee table were Mrs.

sion for Youth and Chairman of

the Council on Youth; Mrs. Rob-

ert MacCrate, wife of the Coun-

el to the Governor, and Mrs

Women representing some 370

Nelson Rockefeller

of the conference also. New York Republican State Committee, welcomed the delegates and they were also greeted by Lt. Governor Malcolm Wilson, who introduced the Gov-

Co-chairmen of the conference were Mrs. William J. Evans, Kearney as Tommy Thurston, vice chairman of Albany County; and Mrs. Raymond LeFever, vice chairman of Ulster County Re-

publican Committee. On Friday, March 2, Mrs. Le-Fever as third Judicial District Leader, will attend a meeting with Mrs. Parks, president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs and Miss Sivertsen, at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City. It will be an oranizational meeting and ladies vill attend from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and New York, On Tuesday, March 6. Mrs. LeFever will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Delmar Republican Women's Club.

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### Parents' Association Lists Plans for Card Party, Fashion Show

Final plans for the food sale, card party and fashion show to be neld at one o'clock on March 17 in the school auditorium and sponsored by the Parents' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula have been announced by Mrs. Joseph D. Saccoman, chairman.

At a meeting held on Wednesday evening in the school auditorium, Mrs. Aiello reported on arrangements being made by the food sale committee. For the convenience of guests attending the card party and fashion show Take-home dinners" will be available at the food table, and Mrs. Aiello asked that orders be placed in advance. In addition to the usual pies and cakes,

Ladies are reminded that baby-sitting service will be provided again this year and they are invited to bring their small children with them.

Reservations for tables may be made with Mrs. Alexander Schoen or Mrs. Andrew Turco. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

Models for the fashion show

which will be presented following dessert and coffee, to be served at one o'clock, will be the Mmes. Andrew Turco, Frank Casciaro, Vincent DeLuca, Ralph Greer and Bruce Davis, a mothers of St. Ursula students. Also the following students will model the latest fashions: the Misses Johanna Augustine, Louise Stock, Maureen Steeley Clara Prosser, Carol Mehlig, Diane Montesano, Sharon Flynn, Barbara Vicevich, Diane O'Brien, Mary Lucille Amatrano, Elizabeth Cooke and Kathleen Saccoman. Miss Kay Conway will lic. give the commentary for the

### Theatre Guild at Marist Completes Casting of Play

The Marist College Theatre Guild has completed the casting Keith S. McHugh, wife of State for "Two Blind Mice." The play, Commerce Commissioner.

Hostesses for the coffee hour comical satire on the State Detailed tigraphy and paleontology. In his endeavors to interpret these an-Monday morning were Mrs. partment and is set for perform- endeavors to interpret these an-

The female members of the sissippi Nursing, State University Col- bean regions. Miss Wilma C. Sivertsen, pres-lege at New Paltz, and Central In the summer of 1961 Dr. Participation in this group is dent of the Federation and vice Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. Warthin directed a six-week open.

> selection of the cast today. They including hydrology, oceano include: Jamie Pugliese as Le-Buscemi as the Mailman, Dick teach earth science courses. nis Feeney as Simon, Bob Sny- active in the local community Sergeant, Tom McAndrew as vation Committee, Charles Brenner, Walt Bunten Ensign Jamison, James Coombs as Senator Kruger and Dave Donoghue as the first man.

### New Hurley

ary Society held and all day sew- Journal of Paleontology, and ing meeting at the Church Hall Paleontological Society to be Wednesday 20 members attend- elected from a liberal arts coling. In the afternoon a business lege. For four years he was a meeting was held in charge of Trustee of the New York Chap-Margaret Denniston. The pro- ter of Nature Conservancy. He gram for the afternoon was led served as president of the by Myra Dolan. Subject was Beckening Frontiers.

On Saturday afternoon the New Hurley Guild will meet at the Church Hall. Mrs. Marvin Dutcher and Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker are the co-host-

Regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school in the Church Hall at 9:45 with classes for all ages. On Friday the young people from here will leave the Church Hall at 6:30 for a retreat at Warwick Estates Conference Center.

Johnathan Wilkin who is a pa ient at the Haverstraw Rehabilitation Center has been spending a few days with his parents Mr and Mrs. Crosby Wilkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dolan and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Dolan's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Smith at Grahams-

housewife are the new refrigerator shelves that are solid, rather than wire racks. They're





JENKINS MEMORIAL AWARD-Mrs. Lula E. Joyce of West Hurley was honored at a meeting of the West Hurley P-TA Tuesday night. She received an honorary life membership to the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers for her outstanding devotion and service on behalf of the children in the West Hurley School. The Jenkins Memorial Award of \$25 was donated to the New York State Scholarship fund in her name. Mrs. Joyce has volunteered her services in the school district for more than 30 years-from the time the West Hurley School consisted of only wo rooms. Her work bears the mark of untiring, zealous devotion. Here, Mrs. Joyce receives a life membership pin from Lloyd Collins, right, president of the West Hurley P-TA. Looking on is the school principal, Walter Van Wagenen, (Freeman photo)

### AAUW Will Have Vassar Professor as Guest Speaker; Topic, Geology of Hudson Valley

Prof. A. Scott Warthin Jr., of Vassar College will present a lecture on the geology of the Hudson Valley to the Kingston Chapter of the AAUW on Tuesday March 13 at 8 p. m. in the George Washington School. The lecture will be open to the pub-

A. Scott Warthin Jr., professor of geology at Vassar College, has been a member of the Vassar faculty since 1929. After graduating from the University of Michigan, he received a University Fellowship for Columbia University and was granted the PhD. degree by that university. He was awarded Vassar Faculty Fellowships for the spring semesters of 1949 and 1957.

Dr. Warthin's special area of cient rocks and reefs, he has Eastern Section of the Associanot only studied the middle Mis- tion of Geology Teachers. Valley, but also has Malcolm Wilson and Mrs. Lef- cast are Associate Members of turned to the modern seas, AAUW has a Science Study kowitz. Mrs. John Schomer at- the Guild and represent St. studying present-day marine Group. Lectures on geology, tended all the business sessions Francis Hospital School of conditions in the Gulf and Carib- crystallography, allergies, astron-

chairman of the New York Republican State Committee, directed the two-day conference. Guild looks forward to another National Science Foundation, The Guild announced the final in the basic aspects of geology graphy and astronomy. It was titia Turnbull, Marianne Gugli- designed to provide high school amo as Karen Norwood, Sanda and junior high school teachers Pascko as Miss Johnson, John with sufficient background to

In addition to his teaching at Ken Hehman as a visitor, Den- Vassar, Dr. Warthin has been der as Wilbur F. Threadwaite, He has been Director of Dutchess Paul Nigra as Major Groh, Mike County Civil Defense since 1957 Perry as Lt. Col. Robbins, Dan and an Assistant State Deputy Fogarty as Commander Jellico, Director of Civil Defense since erry McKenna as Dr. Henry 1958. He is also chairman of the McGill, Bob Graziano as the Dutchess County Water Conser-

Other interests of Dr. Warthin include memberships in the Geological Society of America, the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Dr. Warthir NEW HURLEY-The Mission- was the former editor of the was the first President of the

### Nautical But Nice

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -A lad of 7 who has been reared on a boat was turned loose on Municipal Pier to try out his new bicycle. When his father asked him how far he had gone, the nautical - minded youngster replied, "I went as far as the city head." that?" his father asked. "You know, Daddy," he replied, "the city building down on the corner with the bathrooms inside.'

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### Monteux-Trampler Recital in New York Receives Critical Praise; Very Successful

harmonic, performed February 22 emotion. in Carnegie Recital Hall with Wal-Dutchess, Ulster and Orange This concert is of particular in of the concert, "Both Mr. Monteux services which the Hudson Valand Mr. Trampler are well known, lev greatly admired performers here, mid-Hudson area, but also and everything they did last night cause both Mr. Trampler and Mr maintained the high level of their Monteux will perform as soloists artistry." This was certainly the with the Hudson Valley Philharunanimous opinion of the metro- monic orchestra at one of the politan music critics.

Two new works were heard in the course of the program: Vivian Fine's "Iconomacy", and Mr. Monteux's "Reciprocal Duo." Of Mr. Monteux's work, Raymond a long-handled pancake turner Ericson said, "It was simple, anciful and entertaining, particularly in the elegantly coordinated performance of the two artists.'

The program was an interesting ranging from Renaissance works to these two new works Monteux used a wood flute the earlier pieces and, for a Telemann Fantasia, a one-keyed baroque flute. The latter is a dificult instrument to play but, according to the critics, handled

When not playing together, Mr. Monteux and Mr. Trampler appeared in unaccompanied works. w York critic Judith Robinson reported that "Eight Pieces by

Claude Monteux, flutist and con-revealed Mr. Monteux's broad ductor of the Hudson Valley Phil- palette of tonal color, humor and

"Both artists are exemplary ter Trampler, violinist. The con-each work, no matter who varied the styles," Miss Robinson said. County residents, New York music critic Raymond Ericson said

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# Wallkill, Marlboro in UCAL Cage Playoff at New Paltz

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At Croton-Harmon School

### SHS Set for Tourney Friday for Title Cage Contest Tonight years, the UCAL basketball Play in Tourney

Saugerties High School, runnerup club in the Class B division of the Section One Basketball tournament last year, will aim for the crown this time. The Sawyers swing into action tonight, meet- lide tonight, 7:30 p. m., at the clinched the DUSO Basketball ing Fox Lane of Mt. Kisco at 7 o'clock at the Croton-Harmon gym. New Paltz Central School gym. decision over Monticello last The Sawyers finished in a second place tie in the DCSL, bowing The winner will come back on night at the Hilly City gym.

twice to Beacon and once to Roosevelt. Coach Bud Smith's cagers also dropped non-league efforts to Hudson and Rondout Valley Friday to tangle with Rondout Coach Joe Gaspard's cagers lost and closed the regular season with a 13-5 slate.

In the second game of tonight's card, Beacon, the other second Valley for the championship. place team in the DCSL, will tackle Horace Greely. The winner of this one will run smack into Roosevelt, the tournament favorite. game are advised to come early. mark. No date or site has been selected for that game.

### Chet Joy Area Chairman For National Wildlife Week





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23"

Chet Joy, well known area conservation expert, has been named from March 18 through 24.

wildlife groups throughout the at Wallkill. country are being asked to plan ahead in observance of this national week, which will stress water conservation. In connection with this week, the New York State Conservation Council has appointed Lawrence Williams

of Ithaca as state chairman. The area chairman is a member of the stream improvement, fact finding committee of the Federation Sportsmen Clubs of Ulster County. He has been active through the years as a conservationist, is past president of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club and is on the fish stocking committee. He has written many articles, both in national publications and in the Daily Freeman.

Some 2,000,000 conservation eaders throughout the country are busy setting up programs of conservation education for cities

Objectives of National Wildlife Week are: Alert all Americans to the

need for conservation of natural water retention areas.

als, 42-35; Lakes beat the An-

mentary school gym.

Phillips Is Top

Receiver in NFL

NEW YORK (AP)-The Los An-

geles Rams pass receiving corps

proved a tough nut to crack for

the rest of the National Football

League during the past season.

best one-game performer.

formance.

18.5 a catch.

Official statistics released to-

Phillips led the league in recep-

tions with 78 for 14 games, three

more than Baltimore's Ray Ber-

ry, who won last year with 74.

Phillips' 13 receptions in the final

scored the most touchdowns on

Frank Clarke of Dallas had the

Richardson Gets

Fighter Honors

month" today for his one round

knockout of Germany's Karl Mil-

traight bouts and had a record

of only one defeat in 30 pro fights

intil he was flattened by Richard-

The beating Denny Moyer hand-

denberger in a title bout.

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Results Are Listed

In Onteora Biddy Loop

Onteora Biddy league games Kelder ...... 4 0 5

day showed Rams' end Jim Phil- Avery ...... 0 0 0

ips as the top pass receiver and Janitz ...... 0 0 0

game of the season against Green Ostrander ..... 0

Bay was the best one-game per- Baughman ..... 1

best average gain, 22.4 yards on Johansen ..... 0

cisco 49ers finished 20th in the final Birmingham .... 1

overall standings with a total of Dolce ...... 0

NEW YORK (AP)-Dick Rich- Landesman .... 1

Ring Magazine's "fighter of the Runge ...... 1

Welshman was restored to the top Manuel ..... 2

ten ratings after a long absence. Pettinato ...... 6

He was ranked tenth, replacing Byer ...... 1 George Logan of Boise, Idaho. Straub ...... 1

Mildenberger had won 19 Miller ...... 0 0

ed Sugar Ray Robinson boosted Thayer ...... 3 0 4

the baby-faced youngster from Kalil ...... 2 0 0

Portland, Ore., from ninth to sev- J. Kelder ..... 0 1 0

ardson, European heavyweight Rubin ..... 0 0

champion from Wales, was named Wadler ..... 0 1

43 receptions, good for 795 yards Talon ... 0 0 0 and five touchdowns. He averaged Howland ... 0 0 0

Monty Stickles of the San Fran- Estes ..... 0

Tommy McDonald of Philadel- Van Leuvan .... 0 0

phia had the most yards, 1,144. Carey ...... 3 1
The Eagles' flankerback also

Saturday at the Bennett Ele- Tisch ..... 0 0

Warriors topped the Nation-| The boxscores:

a common cause.

# Winner Slated

For the third time in as many ing. Wallkill, the pre-season choice and Marlboro will col-

Those who want to see the There will be only 150 seats on sale at the door and when for a Monticello win in order to they're gone, the doors will be gain a tie for the top spot, com-

Marlboro was 14-3 during the and Monticello. regular season and didn't lose its first game until it had cap-

Coach Jack O'Donnell depends on a small, but speedy five of ton is the probable third place Frank Benevento, Vic Mandia, finisher in the DUSO, it might Brian Collins, Steve Aurigemma and Jim Woodward.

Wallkill went 14-4 during the year, losing twice to powerful Cornwall and once each to Rondout and Marlboro. The loss to Marlboro occurred when Eddie Mooney, the club's star, was in-

Expected to start with Mooney are Doug Edebohls, Dave Larry Matinez and Pete Sowa. The Club is coached by Jack Higgins, who led the school to championships the past two seasons.

Won Other Playoffs

in both playoffs the last two ners while Bill Gray's 15 led the years. During 1959-60, the same Middles three teams tied for the top spot and last year it was Wallkill and Rondout Valley. Can history re-

Watching the game with keen interest will be Chick Meehan and his Rondout players. The 2. Create an understanding of Ganders were the hottest team the importance of wet land habi- in the circuit during the closing tat to water fowl and other stages. They had to beat Wallkill and Marlboro on successive 3. Encourage all citizens to weekends to win the title. In become informed as to the relationships between man and all straight wins and lost to Wallnatural resources.

4. United conservationists for boro by two points in first half

Warriors (42)

Totals .......21 0 14 42

Frasier ...... 6 2 2 14 VandeBogart ... 2 0 0 4

Davis ..... 0 0 0 0

Keogan ..... 0 0 0

Lakers (16)

Steiner ..... 0 0 0 0

Angels (12)

Totals ...... 6 4 8 16

FG FP PF T

Nationals (35)

Bernstein ..... 0

Bush ..... 2

Middleton ..... 0 0

Galan ..... 1 1

Ullman ..... 0

Platt ..... 0

Lumbaca ..... 0

Totals ..... 5 2

Pistons (2)

Totals ...... 1 0 4

Royals (8)

Totals ...... 3 2 10

Totals ......12 6 7 30

Knicks (14)

Celtics (30)

Green ..... 1

# To Meet Rondout NFA Wins DUSO Title, Clips Monticello, 61-31

Kingston May race will have a climactic end- If PHS Declines Newburgh Free Academy

only one game during the league season and finished with a 16-2

Poughkeepsie, which had hoped pleted its league slate with a Tonight's rivals come into the 51-39 verdict at Middletown, The contest with excellent records. Pioneers lost games to Newburgh

Kalloch Says No

The win by Newburgh may tional Wildlife Week, scheduled tured 13 straight. The Dukes have given Kingston High a walloped Wallkill, 68-49, at berth in the Section Nine play-Teachers, civic groups and Marlboro but were beaten, 55-45, offs. Sam J. Kalloch, coach of Poughkeepsie, stated his team would not play sectional ball unless it won the title. Since Kingsvery well take Poughkeepsie's

> Richie Scott, Al Angelone and John Sileno were the big guns for the Goldies, as has been the case all season. They combined for 46 points as the home side was never threatened.

> Newburgh led, 15-8, 28-14, and 44-16, at the quarter stops. It marked the first title for the Hilly City five under Gaspard's

Poughkeepsie had a tussle with Middletown but pulled away in the third period. Ty Elting rim-Wallkill has come out on top med 23 points to pace the win

-	Middles.		
t	The box score:		
	Newburgh (61)		
	FG	FP	1
1	Angelone 7	1	1
1	MacMillan 2	4	
9	Sileno 7	1	1
1	MacMillan         2           Sileno         7           Scott         7	2	1
ŗ,	E, Conine 0	1	
	Fogarty 1	0	
,	Ruckdeschel 1	0	
1	W. Conine 1	0	
		-	
٠	Totals 29	9	6
	Monticello (31)		
	FG	FP	-
.	Harden 3	3	
	Sands 3	6	1
1	Handsman 0	0	
1	D'Ari 0	2	

Nace ..... 1 Brownbill ..... 1 Totals ...... 8 15 31 Scoring by quarters: Newburgh ... 15 13 16 17 - 61 FG FP PF TP Monticello ... 8 6 2 15 - 31 15.000 Point Mark

Poughkeepsie	(51)		
	FG	FP	T
Elting	7	9	23
Moore	1	1	3
Lockett	3	0	0
Lawrence	3	4	10
Flowers	5	4	14
Parker	. 0	1	1
	Berryen	Marine	-
Totals	16	19	51
Middletown	(39)		
	FG	FP	T
Brown	2	0	4
Smith	4	()	8
Lodice	3	()	6
Gray	7	1	15

Totals .......15 5 4 35 Brenan ..... 2 ing Chicago 115-100 in the opener 4 at St. Louis; Syracuse clinched Kindberg ..... 1 third place in the Eastern Division and eliminated New York, beating the Knicks 130-120 at Elston Sport Shop . 27 36 Totals ..... 18

Scoring by quarters:

Madison Square Garden; and Los
Arteraft Studio ..... 27 36

Middletown . 6 11 5 17 — 39 in other games.

Madison Square Garden; and Los
Arteraft Studio ..... 27 36

W.H.A.M. Oil Co. .... 21 42

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### Trailway Beats Tackle Shop, With the signing of Roger Maris by the New York Yankees, the top holdout is Joey Jay, a 21-game with the Cincinnati Reds last year. He is demanding \$30,000 "or more," and has been offered a contract of \$22,500. Then Forfeits the Victory West Virginia oil wells, said he'll

beaten Ray's Tackle Shop, 68-64, Lincoln-Mercury.

**Pettit Reaches** 

The game, the second part of a 2314.

doubleheader at St. Louis, put

Pettit on the select list first

reached by Dolph Schayes of Sy-

racuse. Paul Arizin of Philadel-

milestone earlier this season.

delphia Warriors.

Schoentag's, Capri

In First Place Tie

phia and Bob Cousy of Boston The Capri ...... 42 joined Schayes over the 15,000 Garraghan Cities Serv. 33

Team

The Standings

Schoentag's Hotel .... 42 21

Victory Bakery ..... 33

Taiclet Paper Box .. 32

Leading Averages

Pro Basketball

Wednesday Games

Tuesday Results
New York 101, Cleveland 90

Wednesday Games

San Francisco 109, Kansas City

Philadelphia at Chicago

Boston at Cincinnati

Hawaii 95, Chicago 94

Cleveland at New York

beaten Ray's Tackle Shop, 68-64, in the Kingston YMCA Basket-ball league last night. However, the win was nullified and the Tackle Shop was awarded a forfeit because the Cafeteria cagers used George Carpouzis, who had

quit unless he gets what he wants.

Houston

Lacking

In Power

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston Colts today conceded that

his club lacks power but-like the

guy whistling past the graveyard

-bravely pointed out that he is

possessed of some defense and

"There is no substitute for pow-

er," he conceded at the Colts'

camp at Apache Junction, Ariz.,

but the closest thing to it in our

situation is defense and line drive

hitting. We know we have some

Craft greeted a half dozen of

his outfielders Tuesday and im-

mediately began looking elsewhere for power. Altogether they

hit nine major league home runs

"I am pleased," said Craft, "that they all can play center

General Manager Paul Richards said there might be some

changes before the regular season

While Craft frets over his pow-

er problems, Manager Billy Hitch-

cock of the Baltimore Orioles is

holding his breath hoping Dave

Nicholson, a \$115,000 bonus baby

In four seasons in the minors, the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Nicholson struck out 473 times in 1,398 at

bats, but he also hit 71 home runs. He has exhausted his limit

Jay Is a Holdout

Jay, who is part owner of some

Elsewhere: Eddie Bressoud, the

er a 15-year member of the club,

Niagara Cagers

Win 14th Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Niagara University could thank

its accurate stars-Joe Maddrey

and Ken Glen - today for the

school's 14th basketball victory of

Maddrey and Glen combined for a total of 53 points in the Eagles'

80-69 victory over Colgate at

The Eagles could also be grate

team was not so accurate as the

Red Raiders' Bob Duffy. He

poured in 40 points and kept Col-

Maddrey had 29 points and Glen 25. Niagara has lost 8 this

In other games involving up

state teams Tuesday night, Wil-

liams won its 18th in 20 starts by

72-62. Rochester Tech defeated

winless Utica, 74-66, and Alfred

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Spirit

used George Carpouzis, who had game with Hayes, he was ineligible Shop beat Doran's, 58-51, and the Yellow Jackets nipped Hayes Angeles Dodgers. Win Crouvell, was appointed captain of the Los Lincoln-Mercury, 56-54. an 18-year-old catcher from Am-sterdam, the Netherlands, worked

Ray's Tackle (64) FG FP PF T His townspeople raised the money 3 to finance his trip. Los Angeles 9 Angels' Lee Thomas fractured a Havens ..... 4 12 bone in his right foot and will be 24 idle until a special arch is made

T CEELS TECHNOLIS	enot in the Formana In Majon	Totals27 10 14
1 " 000 Th . 3.F T	spot in the Ferraro Jr. Major	10tals
15,000 Point Mark	league with a 42-21 record after	Trailways (68)
Add St. Towiel Deb Dettit to the	two rounds of play.	FG FP PF
Add St. Louis' Bob Pettit to the list of 15,000 point men in the Na-	Individual leaders were Mickey	Uhl
tional Baskethall Association	Hendricks with a 153.59 average	Fesco 0 0 0
The eight warm vetovan of the	Hendricks with a 153.59 average and a 550 triple and Gilda Bach with a 218 single Team highs	Kaye 6 0 3
Hander hit for 40 points Tuesday	with a 218 single. Team highs	Barnes 4 1 1
Hawks hit for 49 points Tuesday	Word Schoontage without handi	Costello 0 0 0
night and a career total of 15,010,	were Schoentags, without handi- cap, 844 and 2319 and Arteraft	Brown 0 2 3
despite a 141-151 loss to the 1 ma-		
delphia Warriors.	Studio, with handicap, 852 and	Carpourie 5 3 0

Won Lost Scoring by quarters: Rays ..... 14 20 18 12—64 Trailways .. 15 17 24 13—68

Dicks (58) Hurley Haven ..... 311/2 311/2 Davide ..... 0 0 Tomaseski ..... 2 Lenahan ..... 3 Allen ..... 13 Mickey Hendricks, 153.59; Doris

> 145.52; Helen VanKeuren, 145.51; Doran ...... 3 0 Colclough ..... 7 2

Scoring by quarters: their first varsity campaign with

Hayes (54) College of New York yesterday Fiore ..... 9 2 0 20 The Red Foxes, coached by Woodvine ..... 2 George Strba, had a 6-7 record. R. Amato ..... 1 3 Yesterday's victory reversed a M. Amato ..... 0 1 The visitors had a five minute

winners got hot and pulled out the victory. They made nine Yellow Jackets (56) straight free throws in the fad-Fred Weiss and Wally Barison- B. Miller ..... 4 ek had 17 points each for Marist. G. Miller ..... 0 John Romeo added 14, Dave Smith ..... 2 Flynn and Don Franks 12 each Burris ...... 6 in the well-rounded attack. Bob M. Williams .... 8
McCann's 28 paced Cathedral.

Tuesday Results Syracuse 130, New York 120 Boston 115, Chicago 100 Los Angeles 107, Detroit 100 Philadelphia 147, St. Louis 137 New York-Detroit at Chicago

Homeowners

Kansas City at San Francisco

Trailway Cafeteria nipped un-previously played with Hayes to see action with the Trailway

The box scores:

Capri were deadlocked for top

Fitzgerald ..... 1 0 3 Totals ......29 10 12 68

FG FP PF T gate in contention until late in the 1, 28 season. Colgate has an 8 and 14 6 record. Causa ..... 3 0 4 Van ..... 1 0 0

Schenck, 150.50; Gayle Keator, Doran's (51) 148.48; Gilda Bach, 148.29; Dot FG FP PF T edged Ithaca, 84-80.

Totals ...... 23 5 7 51 Marist College cagers closed Doran's . . . . . . 8 21 8 21—58 Doran's . . . . . 13 9 17 12—51

lead late in the game but the Totals ..... 22 10 13 54

Scoring by quarters. Hayes ...... 14 13 8 19—54 Yellow Jackets 15 10 19 12-56

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SKI STAR-Ed Williams, former Kingston High student and a sophomore at Dartmouth College, was fourth place among 51 starters in the 15 kilometer cross country race at the Middlebury College Winter Carnival last weekend, His Dartmout teammates enth among the middleweights. Sugar Ray, former welterweight and five-times middleweight king, was demoted from fourth to

# LaRocca, 147.10; Grace Sills, Marist Closes Season With Win an 80-74 victory over Cathedral at the Poughkeepsie gym. dral earlier in the season. ing moments.

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### Henry Diehl Raps 635

Henry Diehl led some heavy pin blasting in the area with a neat 635 triple in the Good Neighbor League. The Gov. Clinton Pharmacy leadoff kegler opened with 245 and then added 201 and 189 for his total.

League at Saugerties with his first 600 blast. It was a big one with games of 203, 224 and 205 for 632.

slammed 222-187-225-634 in the Saugerties Mixer and Angie Fon-dino added 174-220-239 for 633 in the same circuit.

Don Sickler Jr., Frontier ...... 212-234-194-630 Phil DeCicco, Central Rec ...... 207-200-25-612 Arnold Pinsly, Seneca ...... 202-220-183-605 Steve Nickolich, Booster ...... 198-201-204-603

Kingston News 1.

500 HITTERS in the Mixed League at Saugerties were Herm Daley 226-594, Bob McGee 210-560, Joe Martin 201-534, Ken Snyder 218-517, Tulu Berzal 517, Mildred Pisani 483, Marion Sanford 481, Margaret Kordich 473, Marie Sheehan 473, Fran Eckerlein 460, Bev Fondino 451, Sally Halpert 422, Mary Kolb 421, Peggy Smith 404, Jean Du Bois 401 Results: Pine Knoll Dairy 2, Buchan's 1; Welshes 2, Flamingo 1; Exchange Hotel 3, Offerman's 0; Halpert's 2, Ricketson Stationery

HIGH SLUGGERS in the Frontier League were Lefty Len Sickler Jr. 509, Herm Sickler 210-527, Don Sickler Sr. 213-556, Richard Terpening 510, Joe Knoth 513, Phil Ciatto 203-219-596, Ernie McCormick 530, Joe Mannhaupt 531, Top Stickles 207-518 (career firsts), Bob Lindroth 206-556, Ray Sarkis 207-578, Joe Gambino 505, Jack Farrell 214-559, Ray Lasher 541, Joe Hladik 519. Results: Spring Lakers 3, Rene's Sandwich Shop 0; Rudy's Rest 2, Ralph's Shell 1; Thruway Texaco 2, Carpenter's Local 1175 1; Hi-Lo Dept. Store 2, Lincoln Park Inn 1; Auto Service 1; Sickler's Delivery 3, Morgan Linen 0.

RON QUINN near missed in the Seneca league, hitting 201-166-232 for 599. Jim Doherman shot 525, Lee Rathbun 503, Fred Davis 212-560, Don Stine 222-580, Charles Walczak 206-539, Art Boyce 201-520, Bill Yates 557, Al Brocco 507, Dean Stewart 522,

### Saugerties Has **Biddy Awards** Day on Sunday

The Saugerties Biddy Basketball League will hold its annual nicipal Auditorium.

On Awards Day all six teams in the loop along with the jayvee games and players will receive and Canavan 0. awards following each contest.

Awards Day is one of the few means that the league has of raising funds and tickets have been given to each youngster to sell to parents and others interested in the youth movement.

Pairings Listed

Pairings for the exhibition have been released by the league as follows: The Pistons will meet the Warriors at 2 p. m. At 3 p. m. the Lakers clash with the Nationals. Glasco A. C. and the Knicks swing into action at 4 p. m. Each of the varsity games will be preceded by a jayvee con-In the past, the Awards Day

festivities have attracted banner crowds. League officials invite the public to see this fully uniformed league in action. Spectators who have never seen youngsters play basketball will be in for a real treat.

### Middlecoff Winner Of Prelim With 66

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) par 66 to win low pro honors in a pro-amateur preliminary to the idge Farm 2, Kelly's Jesters 1 \$200,000 Baton Rouge Open Golf

The open gets under way Thursday with Arnold Palmer shooting for his third straight crown at Baton Rouge. The 72-hole tourney will be played on the newly rebuilt Baton Rouge Country Club 6,700-yard layout

Middlecoff picked up \$250 for his sub-par round on the Sherwood Forest Country Club course Tuesday. Johnny Pott of Gulf Hills, Miss., was runnerup with 67, and Bob Goalby, Crystal River, Fla., was third with 68.

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John Morgan, a 16-year-old kegler, made news in the Mixed

Kildy Corrado, blossoming as one of the area's top keglers,

The triple by Pinsly was a career first for him.

HIGH HITTERS in the Good Nagy 206, Mahlon McCracken chairmen for the New York State Women's Neighbor league included Dave 519, Dick Hoban 548, Ed Martin Bowling tournament, scheduled to begin late Adler 202-236-595, Sy Semilof 539, John Forbes 513, George 202-203-562, Ben Sklon 210-527, Kenneda 51, Charlie Koem 505, event, which has attracted more than 2,500 Herm Schneider 569, Larry Jacobs 548, Harold Shorr 500, Jacobs 548, Harold Shorr 500, Course Sudowski Chairman memorial services; Betty Egan, morn-Rose 224-575, George 213-515. Results: Eagles 3, 210-537, Jerry Levinson Swans 0; Cardinals 3, Orioles 0; Small 210-537, Jerry Levinson Swans 0; Cardinals 3, Orioles 0; 205-203-541, Ban Bernard 200-555, Bob Werner 519, Irv Lessick 528. Results: DiPeri's Auto Gulls 0; Quails 2, Ducks 1.

Service 2. Adin's 1: VanWinkle

Schatzel 529, June Van Kleeck 457, Vi Pechloff 512, Nell Alverson 442, Grace Wojciechowski 490, Flo Shaw 403, Rosemary Pillsworth 490, Adelaide Walters 435, Bev. Van Voorhis 477, Judy Helsley 442, Adeline Ferraro 439,

in the Saugerties Gem league. Vaughn 422, Edna Shier 412, down for an NIT spot.
Sadie Pasquariello 411 and Shirley Penham 408. Moonstones 0.

RON HUDLER was the best Sinsabaugh 539, Hank Grube 204-502, Tony Van Gonsic 518, Aggies from the race. Chris Robinnson 501, Fax Cone 210-518, Joe Sinnott 236-566, are 10-3 in the league with one to study his charts, use com-Tom Kearney 202-539, Ken Radel 227-563, Pete Kearney 200-579, Joe Mahar 554, Gerry Kearney Rice next Tuesday. If they wind arrives. Charles Cherny 501, Joe Roche 217-564, Nippy Jones 522, Del Pritchard 206-574, Nick Morris 513, Ray Houghtaling 553, Leo Stauble 202-203-569, Earl Sleight 217-510 and Frank Bartroff 527. Results: Vanderlyn Battery Chez Emile 1; Ulster Co. Radiator Works 2, Shamrock Tav- points in 22 games. ern 1; Wright Gage Inc. 2, Ca-

GISELA KLOMPS scored 180-142-157-479 in the Ferraro Ladies Booster league. Catherine Lowe made 417, Vicky Dye 402, Hilli Roland 401, Fran Carver Dot Cuerdon 446, Lynn Sickler 408, Sally Craig 412, Roberta Rosenburg 449, Ann Apa 414 and Jackie Glaser 400. Reawards day on Sunday March 4, sults: Burgevin's Florist 2, beginning at 2 p. m. in the Mu- Schoentag's 1; Cooper's Sanitation Service 2, Hi-Health Dairy 1; Fatum's Taxi 3, River-Hi-Health view Restaurant 0; Windy Five 3, Harry A. Lowe Excavating 0; teams will play abbreviated Frank's Pizzia and Rest 3, Krom

> VINCE NARDI led the Kingson Booster League with 197-181-198-576. Others, George Williams 511, Jack Doyle 533, Carl Thurin 210-503, John Frasch 521, Ernest Dousharm 522, Charlie Onsrud 545, Myron Zazulak 528, Bob Paulus 200-517, Ed Kiernan 505, George Kaippel 506, Jack Daw kins 529. Results: Montgomery Wards 2, Greenkill 1; Walt's Barbers 3, Ginger's 0; Ten Grand 2, Lamoreaux Atlantic 1; Bonnie's 2, 41 Club 1; Moose Lodge 3, Kingston Oil Supply 0; Avella's One 2, Kingston Glass 1; Avella's Two 2, Amell's 1; Nardi's Oilers 2, Schryver Tavern 1.

JOHN VAUGHN rapped 168-199-199-566 in the Friday Mixer at Saugerties, Rudy Wasserbach shot 213-557, Perry Bunyar 215-525, Norm Nitschke 514, Hoppy Kuriplach 502, Grant Teetsel 511, Art Bolognese 506, Tony Kordich 505, Flo Vaughn 478, Margaret Kordich 468, Marge Campanella 454, Marie Sheehan 427, Elaine Crandall 417, Shirley Hunter 406 and Pudge Dunn 205. Results: Michael's Barber Shop 3, Flower Cary Middlecoff fired a 6-under Garden 0; Five Fein Shots 2 Lachman's Insurance 1; Pepper-Paramount Pharmacy 2, Hal

VIC FERRETTI slammed 175-213-192—580 in the Booster at Bowlerama. Don McCaig Bob Palen 510, Curt North 547 Nat Phillips 500, Bob Bennet Bill Rodden 212, Harry Katzoff 504, Lou Petramale 200 Joe Koskie 512 and Bill Beckert 531. Results: Schaefer Beer 2, Bil Beckert's Trucking 1 Team 14 2, Rosendale Food Center 1; Zacher's Insurance 11/2 Ulster Engineering 11/2; Roya Tire Service 2, Rett Williams 1; Tranquility Farms 2, Jim's At-1; Colonial Diner Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. Grand Union 3, Gov. Clinton Market 0; Post Bros. Auto 3

BEVERLY SLEIGHT'S 441 led he BYA League. She shot 155-30-156. Anne Sickler made 411. Results: Wayside Inn 3, Hi-Lo Dept. Store 0; Tommie's Tav- Wynn had 292 wins to his credit and hopes to reach the 300 win KINGSTON NEWS SERVICE | ern 2, Arrows 1.

Barclay Knitwear 0.



next month in Kingston, go over plans for the

ing meeting; Esther Tremper, cloak room and President Alex Perle to set up Betty Hyatt, cloak room. Standing, same order, rules and criteria for participa-Elinor Burberg, opening night ceremonies; Marz tion. The Edison club of Schengaret Delamater, opening night ceremonies and ectady offered its course for the Winnie Overfield, chairman, evening session. proposed tourney. (Freeman photo).

# Service 2, Adin's 1; VanWinkle Bedding 2, Eaton's Insurance 1; Al's Appliance Center 2, Savino's TV 1; AI One 2, Feyes Liquor 1; Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 2. Claire Uhler 486 Uilly Decided by Cross Nears An NIT Bid Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 2, Claire Uhler 486, Hilda Ennist 459, Pat Tiano 488, Lorraine Ferraro 483, Anne Hinkley 454, Rose Schatzel 599, June Van Kloock

Associated Press Sports Writer Jack (the Shot) Foley and his free - wheeling Crusaders from

nation's major colleges, plunked LOUISE KNORR slammed 446 in 34 points Tuesday night to lead the Crusaders to an 86-75 victory Dot Dokermann made 423, Flo over Boston College in a show-

In the Southwest Conference the plore next summer, race for the title and the NCAA But the beginner is sure he tournament spot remained a two- knows how to anchor. It's easy, way scramble between Southern he'll tell you-just throw the of the 500 hitters in the Central Rec league with 200-195-200-595. Steve Leoce shot 230-557, Bill Steve Leoce Stev and in the process eliminated the new port of call or eases in along

Both SMU and Texas Tech now Older boatmen will advise him more game to play. SMU goes up mon sense, and ask questions against Arkansas and Tech faces before he sets out and after he have a one-game playoff

Has 734 Points College avenged an earlier defeat as they are outside busy chanat the hands of the Eagles. The nels, away from traffic, and not Shot, a 6-foot-5 senior and Crusad- in er co-captain, now has scored 734 charts, buoy markers and signs

pri 1; Herzog Supply 2, Haber been getting stronger as the sea- water cable lies that could get son progresses, has won seven fouled in your anchor. A phone straight games. Joe Loudermilk, call in advance to the local hareading scorer in the Southwest Conference, pitched in 27 points formation. to pace SMU. Harold Henson had

and grabbing 13 rebounds.

the Falcons.

Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sacramento, Calif.-Fred Roots, 160, Sacramento, knocked out Charlie (Tombstone) Smith, 157, Los Angeles,

Houston - Harold Gomes, 131,

America Afloat

## Gerry Reed 235-504 and Shirley Carlino 509. Wayside Inn 2, Anchorage Rost 1: Rernal Sales 2 chorage Rest 1; Bernal Sales 2, Jake's Grill 1; Petersen's Construction 2, Trailways Cafeteria The Shot, No. 2 scorer in the Shot, No. 2 scorer in

By WM. TAYLOR McKEOWN Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

How and where to anchor are Ken Norton, chief of the NIT problems for beginning boatman ley Benham 408. Results: Anyx 3, Sapphires 0; Opals 2, Topaz 1; Diamonds 3, Garnetts 0; Jets 2. Topaz 2, Topaz 3, Topaz 3, Topaz 4, Topaz 4, Topaz 5, Topaz 5, Topaz 6, Topaz 7, Topaz

an unfamiliar shore line.

Boating rules of the road let boatmen anchor anywhere they Holy Cross' victory over Boston want on navigable waters as long ashore designate these and other Southern Methodist, which has places, such as where an underbormaster can get you much in-

But few boatmen like anchoring anyway where there will Harold Hudgens was the big be noises and threats of big man in the Texas Tech victory boat traffic all night. Instead over the Aggies, scoring 24 points they prefer still waters with protection from waves and eve-Bowling Green, No. 7, was the ning wind. Legally the rights of only team in the top ten of the the landowners ashore run to the current Associated Press poll to high water line of tidal waters, play. The Mid-American Confer- and you can anchor off a private ence champions downed Detroit, home as long as you do not tie an NCAA at-large entry, 89-55. up to a private dock or disturb Nate Thurmond had 24 points for the peace with boistrous parties.

Freshwater lakes and rivers. Connecticut, still hoping to push especially those not considered properly. He's already studied his through to the Yankee Conference part of the navigable water-way crown, whipped New Hampshire, system and under federal con-85-72, with Dave Comev getting trol, can have additional rules. 23 points, 19 of them in the second The riparian rights a property his anchor lines to be sure they half. The Nutmeggers are in third owner may extend well off shore. place with a 6-3 record behind Common sense again suggests Massachusetts, 8-1, and Rhode the boatman inquire in advance about good spots to anchor, and then stay away from the waters mud, sand ,rocky, or grassy botoff cottages ashore, if possible, He may have the right to drop hook, overnight holding, and the hook off a private beach for the night if he doesn't go ashore. But it's usually easy to cruise a little farther to a more secluded

The more experienced boat-Providence, R.I., knocked out man is more likely to worry Paul Alba, 126, Austin, Tex., 2. | about putting the anchor down

TILL AIMING FOR 300 - Chicago White Sox hurler Early

Wynn shows off his knuckle ball to rookie pitcher Mike Degerich

years after the 42-year-old Wynn began his pro bas

milestone this season. (AP Wirephoto)

a. training camp in Sarasota, Fla. Degerick was born in 1943, six



BOUND FOR BOTTOM -With a line around one leg and ready to heave away, actress Carol Burnett is going to sink with the anchor if she doesn't mend her ways.

charts to find where the bottom will offer good holding. Now this are not frayed, and are long enough to give his ground tackle a chance to dig.

Anchors will be selected for toms, and divided into lunch mooring for a storm. He'll buy tide tables for waters where the level varies every day, and will stow aboard an anchor light to hoist and burn all night in busy anchorages.

He will lower his anchor care fully rather than throw it over board. That way there will be less chance of the line fouling the flukes-or someone on board. Shore points are then sighted to be sure the hook is holding, and swinging room is inspected so no nearby boats will be bumped during a wind shift. In case of doubt a second anchor is put down with line scope seven or more times the depth of the water, if possible.

Once a beginner himself, the old boatman knows it's basic anchoring and the other tech niques of seamanship that make for safety and comfort.

Double Trouble

-Twin harness horses, threeyear-olds named Twiddle Dee and Twiddle Dum, are training at the Pinehurst Race Track. They are owned by Norman S. Woolworth, of New York.

Also approved was a recom-

mendation of the committee that the association plans to run a junior championship and a special committee was appointed by Appointed to the committee

were Nick Matrazzo, Edison Country Club, chairman; H. Law Weatherwax, Red Hook; Richard Demerest, Stamford; Pierce Russell, Troy and Dr. Fred Hol-

omplete schedule follows: May 9-Red Hok G. C.

May 23-Catskill (Class A) Colonie (Class B and C). June 6-McGregor G. C.

June 27—Pine Brook G, C. July 11—Antlers C. C. (Am-

July 18-Berkshire Hille C. C.

Aug. 7-Edison C. C. Aug. 15-Columbia C. C. iamstown, Mass.) Class A Battenkill G. C. (Class B and C).

Aug. 28-Troy C. C. Sept. 5 - Wyantenuck G. C.

Sept. 19-Shaker Ridge C. C. Class A) Hoosick Falls G. C. (Class B and C).

at the annual meeting, held at Woolferts. Roost Country Club, were Alex Perle, Shaker Ridge C. C., president; Richard Dem-erest, Stamford, C. C., 1st vice president; Gerald Messia, Troy Roost, C. C., secretary-treasurer and Davie Crane, Antlers C. C. James Ferris, Berkshire Hills C. William Schwartz, Colonie Clinton Traver, Columbia, Board of Governors.

rnors are Nicholas Metrazzo, Edison C. C.; George Purdy, Mcgregor G. C.; Davis Shultes, Normanside C. C.; William William vans, Pine Brook G. C.; Dr. Iug Isabella, Pine Haven C. C. H. Law Weatherwax, Red Hook G. C.; Walter Pringle, Taconic

### Thomas Has Fracture. Will Need an Arch

Lee Thomas, probably the most valuable property the Los Angeles Angels own, has a fractured bone in his right foot.

Manager Bill Rigney said Tuesday Thomas will be idle until a special arch is made for him. Last year Thomas was runner up to Boston's Don Schwall for okie-of-the-year honors. Obtained in a trade from the New York Yankees, Thomas batted 285 and clouted 24 home runs.

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# ENYGA Picks Stamford C. C. As Site for 1962 Tournament

Stamford Country Club was selected as the site for the 1962 championship tournament of the Eastern New York Golf Association. The site was selected at the annual meeting last Saturday. Leon Randall, Wiltwyck Country Club star, is defending champion.

In other business, the Board of Governors approved several recommendations of a commit-tee appointed last year to develop a fixed schedule of prize awards for the weekly events. The schedule was voted on fav-

comb Jr., Wiltwyck.

The association voted to play at Wiltwyck on Aug. 1. The

May 16-Van Schaick Island

(Pittsfield, Mass.).
July 27-28-29—Championships,
Stamford C. C.
Aug. 1—Wiltwyck C. C.

(Great Barrington, Mass.).
Sept. 12—Pine Haven C. C. (Class A) Cobbleskill C. C. Steers 109-100 at Oakland, Calif. (Class B and C).

Officers and Governors elected

Others on the Board of Gov-G. C. and Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., Wiltwyck C. C.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-

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### Vacation Time ... is nearing its end!

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FRANK GETS THE MESSAGE - Manager Fred Hutchinson presents load of bats to outfielder Frank Robinson as the National League's most valuable player in 1961 reported for spring training at Tampa, Fla. Robinson batted 323 for he National League champs last season. (AP Wirephoto)

### June 13—Rutland C. C. June 20—Ballston C. C. (Class A); Mechanicville C. C. (Class 95-94. Over Majors 95-94. Over Majors By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tap-in by Dale Wise with five seconds left kept the Chicago Majors from taking a 1-game lead over the Pittsburgh Rens in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball League Tuesday night. The goal gave the Hawaii Chiefs a 95-94 victory over the Majors at Aug. 22-Taconic G. C. (Wil- Honolulu and dropped the Majors back into a first place tie with the idle Rens. In other games the New York Tapers whipped the Cleveland Pipers 101-90 at Comcisco Saints beat the Kansas City

### Hockey at a Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games scheduled Tuesday. Wednesday Games Chicago at Toronto Boston at New York Thursday Games

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East

Holy Cross 86, Boston Co. 75

Conn. 85, New Hampshire 72

South

Midwest

Centenary 97, Tenn. Tech 87

Niagara 80, Colgate 69

Bates 69, Maine 65

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HELPING CANCER CRUSADE - These B'nai B'rith girls are preparing volunteer workers kits for the 1962 Cancer Crusade, Mrs. Paul Wendrow (right), secretary of Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, supervises the project for the young helpers (seated) Maxine

Meyer and Lois Muller; standing, Flory Dinerstein, Susan Wendrow and Judie Lipgar. The kits contain vital information in leaflet form out journal might have caused about cancer to be distributed throughout the

county. (Freeman photo),

### WALLKILL NEWS

Central School Honors

at Wallkill Central School are ane Black, Mary Hoyt, Barbara listed on the high honor roll, ac- Prisco and Areta Williams. cording to John Gardiner, prin- Business Course-David Becker,

one C, and that must be balanced with an A in a subject meeting at least as many times a week as the one in which the C was earned.

High honor list is as follows: Grade 7 — Susan Alexander, Donald DuPay and Suzanne West. Grade 8-William Diedrich and Susan Alexander, Grade 9 (College Preparatory) Sally Dollan, Linda Edsall, Joseph Powell, Margaret Trembly and Joan Wilkin. Grade 10—(College Preparatory) Robert Terwilliger: Grade Deep, by Commander Edward 11—(College Preparatory) Donald Newton, Ellen Tozzi and Nancy Wilkin. Grade 12-(College Preparatory) Peter Sowa, (Practical Arts) Jean Commer-

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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN Grade 7—Anthony Cesare, Pamela Fleming, Catherine Lasouka. Grade 8-William Adams, Sandra Armstead, Richard Benedict, ceilings, wall paneling, etc. F. Charles Franco, John Lasouka, Tesslo Wojciechowski. FE 1-6262 Frank Mazo, Mary Neuwirth and Charles Franco, John Lasouka, Alterations, attics, kitchens, baths, Carolyn Reuter, Grade 9-(College Prep) Karen Abrahamsen. Douglas Agor, Lois Dylewski, Geraldine Evans, Mary Francioli, Gretchen Frank, Paul Hammesfahr, Bonnie Hoyt, Sandra Jockers, Patricia Kobelt, Garl Newkirk, Gary Reuthinger, Michael Romano, Linda Strongman and Patricia Sutton. Also Patricia Dommissey in the business

course. Grade 10-(College Prep) Joel CARPENTER — expert general remodeling. (small jobs), work guaranteed. DU 2-3774.

### Woman Given 90 Days for Biting Patrolman in Car

Charged with biting a policeman after she was arrested for public intoxication Tuesday night, Betty Jane Hopkins, of brary and enjoy the wide variety was also Mrs. Morris' birthday. 112 Water Street, Poughkeepsie was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Special City Judge Hugh R. Elwyn on a third degree assault charge, plus 10 days for public in your choice of selections. intoxication, after pleading guilty to both.

A police report at 6:35 p. m. noted that two patrol cars had been dispatched to Broadway and Cedar Street, with officers William Whalen and Lewis Keator Thomas Coffey in the other. The woman was arrested by the latter two and Officer Coffey was reported bitten on the right hand ditorium. while in the police car.

Officer Coffey was treated at Kingston Hospital and discharged.

concurrently.

1-Marilyn Benedict and Katherine Hacker.

WALLKILL - Sixteen pupils Grade 11 (College Prep) Di-Janet Benedict, Elizabeth Mel-The high honor designation is ody. The high honor designation is earned by pupils who receive grade A in at least half their John Bedell, Beda Bayley, Peter Burmeister, Dante To be on the regular honor Janet Dolan, Douglas Edebohls,

New books have arrived and ney are in circulation for Wallkill Public Library users. For young be especially interesting, How Do I Love Thee; The Story of American Women of Nursing; Wild Bill Hickok; The Story of Lou Gehrig; Run Silent, Run

New fiction include: Little Cibala, a novel of love and hate anyone not yet having made their by Alice Walworth Graham. donation is asked to send it to There is also a new edition of Mrs. Scarzello before March 1. Ben Hur by Lew Wallace.

for stamp collectors, Meekeel's in the area. Stamp News, a weekly paper. Children will be interested in Area Personals The Child Who Never Grew by Shawn Patrick, infant son of MacKinley Kantor; They Were est Road, Wallkill. There at the Battle of Gettys-Battles, by DuPay; America's Mrs. Elmer Van Wyck of Wall-Robert E. Lee, by Commager & kill. Ward; Famous Horses of the

Morgan and Richard Baker—at 8 p. m., in the high school au-

### Wallkill Notes

erts of the Union Presbyterian new venture.

AMERICA'S CONFERENCE-Sandra Lee Ballard, standing, Gulfport, Miss., explains

quilting to some of 28 girls representing 11 countries who attended Girl Scout arts fes-

tival in Cuernavaca, Mexico: Six American girls attended conference, intended to culti-

vate an appreciation of the arts and crafts produced by the nations of the Americas.

Church of Newburgh will be the

Tickets are on sale from any member of the Youth Fellowship spokesmen said. for the pancake and sausage supper to be held at the Church Hall on Tuesday, March 6, from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Proceeds will be used fered a fractured leg, the spokesto aid the young people to attend men said. summer camp,

roll a pupil must have at least a Paula Orlowski and Richard School choir rehearsal at 4 p. m. B average with no more than Shields. Business course, Sarah At 7:30 p. m., a senior choir rehearsal will be held in the church and at 8:15 p. m., Consistory will meet at the home of C. E. Pen-

Sunday, at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school will convene, and at 11 3:25 p.m. today. The accident ocadults, the new biographies will a. m., the regular morning hour curred at 2:50 a.m. of worship will follow with the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering Elizabeth Barrett Browning; denvering the morning the Elizabeth Barrett Browning; tional thought. Senior choir undelivering the morning inspirader the direction of Mrs. Louise Didsbury will provide the morning music

being received by the general chairman, Mrs. John Scarzello. by Patrick Dennis and Returns are still coming in, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall of

Adults will enjoy the new High View Terrace are parents of mysteries: The Man Who a son, Shawn Patrick, born on Lost in Crashes Laughed at Murder, Gordon February 14, at Good Samaritan Ashe; Murder in Mind, James A. Hospital at Suffern. Mrs. Hall is Howard; Life Has No Price, the former Mary Lu Van Wyck nine U2 high altitude jets-like There are also new additions Hall of Wallkill also well-known

Pearl S. Buck. A collection of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall of Civil War stories for those chil- High View Terrace, was chrisdren in elementary school study-tened at St. Joseph's Church, ing the period include: Lee and Middletown on Sunday, Febru-Grant at Appomattox, by Mac- ary 25. Godparents were Mr. Kinley Kantor; Gettysburg, by and Mrs. Donald Decker of For-

burg, by Alida Sims Malkus; the ceremony at the home of the A dinner was held following The First Book of Civil War maternal grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Viola Jansen entertained Civil War. There are also sev- on Sunday, February 25, at a eral books on Abraham Lincoln, dinner held in the honor of Mr. including A. Lincoln, by James and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris who were celebrating their 17th wed-Residents of the area are in- ding anniversary. The occasion vited to participate in the li- was a double celebration as it of circulation available. The Those present were Mr. and Mrs. library is open daily, and the Claude L. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. village librarian, Mrs. Paul E. George W. Parliman, Mrs. Louisa Davis will be glad to assist you Parliman, Miss Helen M. Van Wyck, Mr. and Mrs. Morris and On Thursday evening, March their children, Jeffrey, Charles

clubs from Plattekill, Modena, Landing, Long Island, spent the The grashes of Air Force U2 Leptondale. The program is en- weekend with his mother, Mrs. titled Sailing Into Reading, or Arthur Woessner. On Saturday in one and George Barringer and How Does Johnny Read. The they visited with Mr. and Mrs. speakers will be Dr. Esther Arthur Woessner Jr., and family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appiarius are enjoying an extended vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton

The World Day of Prayer Serv- Hobbs and family, who were reice sponsored by the Women's cently transferred to Raleigh, The woman, asked by Judge Elwyn if she wished counsel, said she did not and pleaded guilty. The sentences are to be served Church. The Rev. F. Morgan Rob-



### 9 Hurt as Pennsy Train SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF THE STATE Rams Derailed Freight RAYMOND H. CROSS & RUTH M. CROSS and ISLAND DOCK LUMBER, INC.,

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train today plowed into the wreckage of a freight train which had derailed almost simultaneously. Three diesel locomotives and 17 of 18 cars of the passenger train derailed, injuring at least nine

The passenger train, the Pennsylvania Limited No. 55, was bound from New York to Chicago when the accident occurred 23 miles east of this central Pennsylvania community.

Ambulances took seven of the injured to Lewistown Hospital and two others to the Black Community Hospital here. A spokesman at Lewistown Hospital said only one person there appeared to be seriously injured.

Railroad spokesmen said the passenger train carried some 100 passengers and a crew of 21. Railroad spokesmen said the locomotives of the passenger train upset but the passenger cars re-

mained in an upright position. The spokesmen said a burnedthe freight train to derail. Twelve cars of the Chicago to New York freight left the track. About 2,000 feet of track on both the passenger and freight trains were torn up. The passenger train did not have a chance to stop, the

The engineman of the passenger train was identified as S. D. Miller, of Altoona, Pa. He suf-

Dorothy Schlossberg, 45, of Wilmette, Ill., who was taken to ReformedChurchNotes

Thursday at 3 p. m. a junior choir rehearsal will be held in the Church, followed by the High | heard this jar and it all happened

"It was quite a jar," she said 'But there was no panic. The spokesmen said the passen ger train left New York at 10 p.m. and Philadelphia at 11:32. It was due to arrive in Chicago at

Wreck trains were sent to the An eastbound passenger train

picked up the passengers from

the wrecked train and took them

to Tyrone where they were met by a relief train from Harrisburg Heart Contributions are still which took them on westward. Air Force Says Nine U2 Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) -At least Desmond O'N.ill; Black Is the of Wallkill, daughter of Mr. and the one Francis Gary Powers flew Fashion for Dying, Jonathan Mrs. Elmer Van Wyck. Mr. Hall over Russia—have been lost in Lattimer. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred crashes in the United States. The tally includes only the U2 aircraft operated by the Air Force

> sampling of fallout, weather surveys and other research, the Air Force said. It does not count the Powers plane that went down deep in Soviet Russia in May 1960 or possible

itself and used for high altitude

others operated by the Central Intelligence Agency. The Air Force said the reported osses of its U2s have been caused by various factors, including flame-outs, trouble with electrical systems and landing crashes. flying near Picayune, Miss., eject- Maxwell on a charge of passing ed from his plane after what he a fraudulent check. He was ar

trical system. The U2 was built for a highly specialized purpose-to fly at altitudes of 70,000 feet or more, at speeds comparatively slow for a jet and for long distances. soning these specialized

features into the U2, some built-in Funds problems also came. The U2 is something like a jet-powered glid-On Thursday evening, March

1, the Wallkill Parents Club will
hold their regular monthly
meeting combining it with the
meeting combining it with the
meeting combining it with the er. It has very low wing loading The crashes of Air Force U2 aircraft were: Dec. 19. 1955, near Winslow, Ariz., no fatality; six crashes during 1957, 1958 and 1960 at or near Laughlin Air Force base, Del Rio, Tex., where most Air Force U2s have operated or trained, with four fatalities; a fatal crash near Abilene, Tex., in 1958 and the crash in Mississippi Jan. 2 in which the pilot parachuted to safety.

COMING

### Protect Teen-age Farm Employes



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FARM SAFETY-Farmers people, many of them unfamiliar with farm work. Proper safety supervision is essential, the U.S. Department of Labor points out, to reduce the toll of death and injury among young workers. The above sketches illustrate some sound safety practices.

### 90 Days for Bad Check

A 90-day sentence in Ulster County Jail was imposed today by Police Judge G. Thomas Rea of Saugerties upon Gordon Leroy Maxwell, 28, of Blue Mountain Early last month, a U2 pilot It was the third conviction for said was a malfunction in the elec- rested by Officer Gordon Keeley.





protection against sprays.



could catch in machinery.



the "thrill kids," show-offs.

across the nation soon will

# north sixty-one degrees and fifty-four minutes east a distance of one hundred and seventy-seven and one tenth feet to a pipe set near a wire fence, thence along the fence and the bounds of the party of the first part south thirty-nine degrees and forty-nine minutes east

six and nine tenths feet to a pipe set on the northeasterly bounds of the aforesald highway, thence along the northeasterly side of the highway, parallel thereto and about one rod distant therefrom north forty-seven degrees and twenty-five minutes west a distance of three hundred and twelve and one tenth feet to the point of beginning and containing approximately one and thirty-five hundredths acres.

EXCEPTING however the right of use in common with the parties of the second part of a driveway situated within the premises hereinabove described and extending from the highway aforesald along the northwesterly line of the premises, herein to be conveyed said driveway being about one hundred feet in length.

length.

And granting the right to the parties of the second part to draw water by pipe or otherwise from a spring reservoir situated on the adjoining premises formerly of the parties of the first part and known as the house lot.

August 8, 1944.

Said Edward Bush died Intestate on or about the 13th day of August, 1950, leaving him surviving his widow, Hazel Bush, and a son, Harry Bush.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ss;
I do hereby certify that a certificate of dissolution of Modena Gardens Inc. has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has compiled with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the [L.S.] City of Albany, this ninth day of January one thousand nine hundred and six-

sand nine hundred and six-

By JOHN J. FROMER Deputy Secretary of State

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF HURLEY ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUPERVISOR FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1961

Balances 
 Funds
 Jan. 1. 1961
 Receipts
 Payments
 Dec. 31, 1961

 General
 Fund
 \$41.295.11
 \$47.237.80
 \$35.132.18
 \$53.400.73

 Highway
 Funds
 11.442.59
 61.369.54
 71.879.21
 932.92

 Trust
 and
 Agency
 Funds
 1.663.17
 7.636.85
 7.519.91
 1.780.11

 Hurley
 Fire
 District
 7.882.50
 7.882.50
 7.82.50
 Rolling Meadows Light Dist . . . 24.28 672.72

> SCHEDULE I-RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS GENERAL FUND

Total General Fund Receipts ......\$47,237.80 Payments 

SCHEDULE II-RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS HIGHWAY FUND Receipts 

 Highway
 \$34.305.95

 Bridge
 11.563.59

 Machinery
 15,500.00

 Snow and Miscellaneous
 15,500.00

SPECIAL DISTRICTS HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT Receipts Payments.

Receipts Taxes Collected ..... Payments Paid to Treasurer of District ... ROLLING MEADOWS LIGHT DISTRICT Receipts Payments
Payments
Fayments
Fayments
Fayments
Fayments
For Payments
For

CHARLES RELYEA

Supervisor Town of Hurley, Ul-ster County, New York

building directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings thereon, in the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County and State of New York, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron bar driven in the ground on the northeasterly side of the County Highway leading from Stone Ridge to Atwood and about one rod distant from the center line thereof, said point being on the bounds of the house lot now or formerly of the party of the first part, thence from said point of beginning and along the bounds of said house lot and along the northwesterly side of a private driveway north forty-nine degrees and forty-nine minutes east as the compass pointed in May, 1952, a distance of ninety-nine and eight tenths feet to a pipe set on the northwesterly side of the driveway, thence south thirty-four degrees and fifty minutes east a distance of seventy and six tenths feet to a pipe set a few feet southerly from a spring house, thence north sixty-one degrees and fifty-four minutes east a distance of one hundred and seventy-seven and one

part south thirty-nine degrees and forty-nine minutes east a distance of one hundred and eighty-two and six tenths feet to a pipe set near the angle in the wire fence thence minutes west along a wire fence a distance of two hundred and twenty-six and nine tenths feet to a pipe set on the northeasterly bounds of the

the house lot.

Being a portion of the premises conveyed by Jason C. Roosa, unmarried, to Edward Bush by deed bearing date June 5, 1944, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 643 of Deeds at page 527, on

Being the same premises conveyed by Harry Bush and Hazel Bush to Raymond H. Cross and Ruth M. Cross, his wife, by deed bearing date July, 1953.

ty two.
CAROLINE K. SIMON

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS, PAYMENTS AND BALANCES

\$54,400.87 \$142,877.65 \$141,140.48 \$56,138.04 Indebtedness—No Bonds or Notes outstanding at end of year, Claims Psyable—No claims unpaid at end of year, Investments—No investments at end of year, Receivables—No accounts receivable at end of year.

Real Property Taxes .....\$15,068.70 

Total General Fund Payments ......\$35,132.18

Total Highway Receipts .....\$61,369.54 

 Highway
 \$37,389.91

 Bridge
 500.00

 Machinery
 14,288.89

 Snow and Miscellaneous
 19,700.50

.....\$ 7.882.50 Taxes Collected ..... Paid to Treasurer of District ..... WEST HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT

SCHEDULE IV-RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS Receipts Deductions from Employees .....\$ 7,635.85

Payments

Hit by Floods;

### The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1962 Sun rises at 6:34 a. m.; sun sets Atlanta, cloudy ..... 79 64 at 5:44 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, drizzle The Temperature

on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The Cleveland, rain ..... 35 highest figure recorded up to noon today was 39 degrees.



SAME AS YESTERDAY

Lower Hudson Valley

Periods of rain or drizzle this afternoon and early tonight with temperatures in the 30s and above freezing. Turning colder late tonight and Thursday with considerable cloudiness persisting. Snow flurries likely in the mountains Thursday. Low tonight 25-32. High Thursday 26-34. Winds becoming northwesterly 10-25 by Thursday.

kills, Upper Hudson Valley: Periods of rain or drizzle this St. Louis, snow ..... 26 afternoon and early tonight with Salt Lake City, cloudy 14 temperatures in the 30s and above San Diego, clear .... 59 43 freezing. Turning colder late to- San Francisco, cloudy 49 42 night and Thursday with consid- Seattle, cloudy ...... 39 33 .. Many schools were closed in erable cloudiness and snow flur-20s. High Thursday in the 20s. Winds light and variable through early tonight, becoming northwesterly 10-28 late tonight and

Northeastern New York: Periods of rain or drizzle thi afternoon and early tonight with some freezing rain or sleet in north portion. Temperatures above freezing in other sections. Turning colder late tonight and and snow flurries developing. Low tonight 10-18 north and the 20s

First Rescue Service

tonight and Thursday.

The Netherlands has the disthe second half of the 18th century, a lifesaving group was formed in that country and was ginning Sunday. called the Society for the Recovery of the Apparently Drowned, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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### Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bismarck, clear ..... -6 -32 Boston, rain ...... 36 33 The lowest temperature recorded Buffalo, rain ...... 34 Chicago, clear ...... Denver, clear .....-1 -18 Des Moines, cloudy ... 3 -13 Detroit, cloudy ..... 33 Fairbanks, cloudy ... 25 Fort Worth, cloudy ... 33 20 Helena, cloudy ..... 12 -3 Honolulu, cloudy .... 77 68 Indianapolis, cloudy . 34 28 Kansas City, clear ... 11 Los Angeles, clear ... 56 41 Louisville, cloudy .... 42 34 1.14 tucky Memphis, cloudy .... 49 33 .65 Miami, clear ...... 80 75 Mpls., St. Paul, clear . -1 -23 New Orleans, clear .. 83 65 Phoenix, clear ..... Mohawk Valley, Western Cats- Portland, Ore., snow . 40

No Fooling

### Fair Weather Likely Saturday

forecasts, prepared by the U.S. Although rains diminished dur-Thursday with clouds persisting Weather Bureau, from 7 p.m. to- ing the night in parts of the soggy day to 7 p.m. Monday:

Eastern New York - Turning south. High Thursday in the teens coming northwesterly 10-28 late are expected to average around flows seasonal levels. Rain or drizzle gradually ending or changing to flurries Thursday. Gradual clearing Friday with fair weather like-Saturday. The next precipitation period most likely snow, be-

Western New York - Tempera-

highs 27-32 north, 33-36 central 503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866 north, 10-18 central and south. National guard troops

### Qualifications

and hottest places on earth as wettest, and some densely and nost sparsely inhabited areas.

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Albuquerque, clear .. 41 12

Many Flee Homes By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Damaging floodwaters from rain-swollen rivers and streams areas in Kentucky and three ad-.04 jacent states today, driving hundreds of persons from their

The late winter floods, in the wake of persistent, heavy rains, .28 appeared to have caused the most damage and inconvenience in eastern and southeastern Ken-

Much Flooding Elsewhere

There was much flooding and .39 several rivers were above flood stage but the situation did not appear critical immediately.

At least two communities .30 Kentucky and one in West Vir .. ginia were isolated by the rampaging floodwaters. Scores of roads were blocked, including 50 .10 in Kentucky. Some main high .. ways in both Kentucky and West .. Virginia were impassable because .. of overflows and mudslides.

.. the water-soaked areas of Kenries, Low tonight in mid and low Washington, cloudy .. 45 42 .60 tucky and West Virginia. One death was reported in West Vir-

in the flood-stricken region were Queens inundated.

Losses in Millions

No immediate estimate of the over-all damage was made but it appeared likely property losses might run into the millions of

areas of western Tennessee and Kentucky, the Weather Bureau forecast rain or rain mixed with north and 20s south. Winds be- gradually colder Thursday and snow in most of the eastern half Friday followed by warming Sat- of the nation, including much of urday and Sunday. Temperatures the region menaced by the over-

> said, colder and drier air headed into western Tennessee and Kentucky and should diminish the rainfall considerably during the

Severe Cold Holds

The cold air spread from the next week. Precipitation will S.D., the lowest reading since Minnesota and Montana.

Temperature normals—Daytime belt appeared to extend from Shea. to Corbin, Jackson and Ravenna. spent several weeks. In Salversville, some 300 persons Asia, world's largest conti- were evacuated from their homes. WSCS was held at the home of the service ent, has the highest mountains, The town of 1,173 was isolated, Mrs. Chester Miller. depressions, greatest as was Inez, a little community members attended. Officers peninsulas, some of the coldest near the West Virginia border.

In southern West Virginia, hun- Aken, president; well as some of the driest and dreds of families were evacuated Haener,

Above Flood Stage

The Cumberland River in Nashfeet above flood stage. Some 200 volunteers were on duty. Many homes were evacuated but no emergency quarters were re-

Army engineers from Ft. Campbell, Ky., assembled a tactical pontoon raft at Cheatham Couny, Tenn., Tuesday night as they repared to rescue \$25,000 worth marooned livestock.

Many secondary roads were along the Ohio River and its tributaries, the Scioto, Hocking, Great Miami and Little Miami

She Left 50 Years Ago

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-James Johnson, 71, was granted a diorce Tuesday on ground of desertion. The petitioner said his wife left him more than 50 years ago and never came back.





rom Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, N. Y., will present a World Vision Service at Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine Sun- many and her party had started day, March 4 at 6 p. m. The Messengers are composed of several international students from Asia, Europe, Africa and Latin Amerevacuation of families in West ica, now studying in the United States. Much of the program, including special music, will be given in their own language, Some will speak through interpreters. The Messengers include Kożo Tamura, Japan; Lupo Vazquez, Puerto Rico; Stavroula Eleftheropoulou, Greece; Jenny Lee, Combodia; Silas Pweta, Congo; Justin Mabiala, Congo; Asok Tolat, India; Ivy Chan, Hong Kong. The Rev. Scott E. Vining is responsible for securing the group.

### **Galvin Concedes** Loss in Queens

NEW YORK (AP)-A week and a recount after the balloting, Re-S. Rosenthal was the winner in a Thousands of acres of farmland special congressional election in John Giarratana of Ulster Park

gratulations to Rosenthal Tuesday, saying "I feel confident that presence in Washington.'

The recount figures won't be announced by the Board of Elections until later this week, but Rosenthal representatives who attended the recheck put his margin at 307 while Galvin representatives who attended said it was

Still to be recounted are 241 military ballots.

### Kripplebush

tures will average 2-5 degrees be- North Central region which was be a musical program in the out for a time when the flames low normal. Colder Thursday to in the grip of a severe cold snap. church Sunday, March 11 at reached the electric wire. How-Saturday, then warming first of It was 3 below zero in Huron, 7:45 p. m. The public is invited. ever, service was later restored. average around one-half inch February 1905. The subzero cold, ed the Open House held at the the firehouse until shortly after melted as snow flurries tonight with marks around 30 below, home of Mr. and Mrs. George midnight, and Thursday and snow about the clung to areas in North Dakota, Shea in honor of the 56th wedding anniversary of Mr. Shea': In Kentucky, the major flood parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The February meeting of the elected were Mrs. Howard Van Edward, born Feb. 12 in three counties, including some Kenneth Davis, secretary; Mrs. 2,000 in the Logan area. About James Cooke, secretary of pro- Reinewald. 100 families were forced from motion; Mrs. Claude Christiana, their homes in the Wayne area, treasurer; Mrs. Sherman Lyons, which was isolated after a bridge chairman of church activities; was washed out. State police re- Mrs. John Miller, food sales tal ported evacuation of some fami- chairmen. Her assistants are lies in lowland areas near Wil- Mrs. Robert Hough, Mrs. Al Emmerling, Mrs. Siah Davis, Mrs. Harold Winchell, Miss Florence Lounsbery, Mrs. Louis ville was at about 45 feet, five Redelberger, Mrs. Albert Davis. Ladies of the community are in-

vited to assist. Many attended a covered dish supper at Stone Ridge Sunday evening. Group singing, slides of India and a talk by Joe Christie

of India were featured. Kenneth Osterhoudt has returned home from a Florida va-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson entertained a group of young closed in southern Ohio counties people at their home Saturday was a guest.

### Ulster Park Fire Burns Garage, House Damaged

Fire of undetermined origin publican Thomas F. Galvin con- Tuesday night destroyed the garceded that Democrat Benjamin age and damaged an unoccupied who lives close by.

all the people of the district will covered by Mrs. Giarratana who Communist-ruled East Germany be well represented by your called the Esopus Fire Depart- It will be the third such major The original count after the Four pieces of apparatus re- the Communists built their con sixth district election last Tues- sponded under Chief Oscar Lam- crete day indicated that Rosenthal won bert. Firemen were unable to around West Berlin by 193 votes—16,032 to 15,839 for save the garage, but managed to which was attached to the house. but others were virtually un-harmed. No estimate of the loss

KRIPPLEBUSH - There will and Jason Sahler homes were Several local resident attend- The firemen didn't get back to

and south. Nighttime lows 8-13 and south.

Ashland to Corbin, which is about north, 10-18 central and south.

Ashland to Corbin, which is about 120 miles southeast of Louisville. National guard troops were sent home from Florida where they of Troop 66 will assist the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wieder- ways welcome.

spent Monday in Albany where hey visited the Veterans Hospi-

fined at home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Myer spent last Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Etten, Wawarsing. **Roofing and Siding** Girl Scout Troop 66 will meet in the church hall Friday, March

ferred on a class at the service. operations on Monday, Feb. 26.

summer bungalow, owned by

then finished up the job with an "I Conscerate Myself" emergency portable pumper, us R. Mott, Cooler property nearby

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kreeft of monthly meeting Friday evening, Middletown were Sunday guests March 2, at the home of Mr. of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. William Miller, All

spiel anounce the birth of a son,

Special Ash Wednesday servces will be held in the church March 7 at 7:30 p. m. The rites of confirmation will be con-The F. L. Russell Co. opened their new plant and started full

was immediately available. The Vols used booster tanks to gain control of the flames and ng water from a pond on the A.

Infantry, stationed in Augsburg in the divided city.

Galvin sent a telegram of con- The flames had gained great headway when they were disment shortly after 8:30 p. m. switch of American troops since salvage most of the large bungalow. Rooms nearest the garage of details of the move. The Russuffered fire and water damage,

Lights at the Giarratana, Mott Church of Shady will be held at sermon topic: "I Consecrate My-

### Mt. Marion

gation and friends invited to both MT. MARION - Girl Scout events. tion of Arthur MacDaniel, super-Henry Reinewald in the order of intendent. Classes for all ages are available and visitors are al-

Mr. and Mrs. August Desch meeting.

Bruce Tonnesen has been con-

The flower bulb industry of evening. Joel Christie of India Holland employs 25,000 of the country's 11 million inhabitants.



INSTALLING GIANT SIGN - Workmen were busy yesterday installing a new two-story-high illuminated sign at the new Standard Furniture store on Wall Street. The colorful sign in red, white and blue is one of the largest of its type in upstate New York. A unique feature is that it revolves and as it turns reads Standard on one side and Furniture on the other. Installation of the sign completes another part of the Standard Furniture's preparation to open the new store soon. An official announcement will be made in the very near future. (Freeman photo).

Too Much Noise in Tampa

New Switch Due

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group of 1,500 American soldiers

authorities would be kept informed

sians and the East Germans have

protested the movement of U.S.

forces to and from West Berlin

but have not interfered with them.

Woodstock

Shady Methodist Topic

The regular Sunday evening

church service at the Methodist

7:30 p. m. March 4, with the

self." Following the service the

usual coffee and fellowship hour

will be observed in the church

lecture room, with the congre-

The Official Board of the

church will hold its regular

members are urged to attend this

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# Miss Universe Given Key, Reprimand

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)- Beauteous into the council chamber Tuesday Miss Universe was chased out of to keep an appointment to see the Tampa's council chamber at City city fathers at work. A discussion between council Hall but she wound up receiving members and a veterans group a key to the city anyway. was in progress over alleged mis-

The man who did the chasing handling of American flags by city prisoners assigned to collect said he didn't know who she was. the colors displayed for George His action set off a round of Washington's birthday. Paul O'Hara, a publicist with The blonde beauty queen, Marthe veterans group, rushed to the door and told the Miss Universe

lene Schmidt, 24, of West Gerparty to be quiet. "We're discussing the American flag and Americanism in here and

you're making too much noise,"
O'Hara told the group.
He took Miss Schmidt by the
arm and guided her into the hall. "We're Americans, too," retorted a member of the party accom-BERLIN (AP)-A new battle panying Miss Schmidt.

doubt that," the publicist

fired back, and slammed the door. will move into West Berlin early Miss Schmidt, said to be near next month, less than two months tears, walked out of the building after arrival in West Germany She later kept her appointmen from the United States, the U.S. with Mayor Julian Lane and was Army Command announced today, given the key to the city. The 2nd Battle Group of the 47th for the incident. Lane apologized to Miss Schmidt

Infantry, stationed in Augsburg

Asked about the encounter as he since it participated in maneuvers left the council meeting, O'Hara in January, will replace the 1st said: "Miss Universe doesn't in-Battle Group of the 19th Infantry terest me. They were making as part of the American garrison noise like a bunch of kids."

the divided city.

O'Hara said he planned to apologize to Miss Universe but added, men is regarded as a new asser- "They should apologize to us, tion of Western rights to use the too.

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